56 PAGES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

8

PRICE 2 CENTS

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Weather—Cloudy, Cooler

VOL. XXXV—NO. 193 56 PAGES Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice PRICE TWO CENTS

Gates Gets 6 Days To Decide Future

STORY ON PAGE 2

Her Love Valued at $50,000—Pretty, blonde and attractive Mrs. Catherine Viola Dingas Creedon today was the focal point in $50,000 alienation of affections action brought by her husband, stage comedian "Danny" Creedon, against cafe proprietor Maurice J. Hamilburg in Suffolk court. STORY ON PAGE 3

Cult or College? Gates Given 6 Days to Decide

Harrington (Heavenly) Gates has six days in which to make up his mind whether he will return to Dartmouth or give up his college career for "The Holy Ghost and Us Society," to whose cult farm at Amherst, N. H., he has fled.

That was Dartmouth's Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger's statement to the Boston Evening American today while, at the farm at Amherst, the 24-year-old Dartmouth football star remained in strict seclusion, "meditating" and "wrestling with the devil."

Members of the cult colony, in response to urgent inquiries, brought out word that:

"Gates says he hasn't definitely decided yet what he will do. He doesn't know if he will reach his final decision today, or even tomorrow. He's still meditating."

Until next Wednesday, Dean Neidlinger explained, Gates' "resignation" from Dartmouth will remain entirely in the dean's hands.

On Wednesday, however, the college administration committee holds its regular meeting, and by rule the dean must submit Gates' resignation to the committee if it has not been withdrawn by then.

NO MORE FOOTBALL

"If he comes back before Wednesday, I can tear it up and that will be that," Dean Neidlinger said. "It would be a closed incident."

"Would you tear it up?" Dean Neidlinger was asked.

"I most assuredly would—if he came back," was the dean's reply. "We'd be glad to have Harry back. I think he's ruining his life if he doesn't come back."

However, if Gates does return to Dartmouth, both Dean Neidlinger and Head Coach Earl Blaik made it plain, it will not be to play any more football.

In college football, both Dean Neidlinger and Coach Blaik declared, young Gates is "through."

WON'T TEMPT HIM

"He has made it perfectly obvious he doesn't want to play football," Dean Neidlinger said. "Entirely aside from any question of his eligibility to do so, we certainly are not going to 'tempt' him to play."

Coach Blaik told the Boston American:

"So far as we (the football squad) are concerned, it's a closed incident. We are making no effort to persuade Gates to return or to help him make up his mind.'

"That's his personal problem,

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

HEADQUARTERS of Holy Ghost and Us cult years ago was in the Boston building shown above. It was there that Frank Sandford, founder, right, held meetings and spread his teachings of "another flood to come."

FRANK SANDFORD

RAISING of the dead, it is reported, was attempted often by Frank Sandford, founder of the Holy Ghost and Us cult that "Heavenly" Gates has joined. Sketch above is Artist Charles Schmidt's conception of cult leader's vain attempt to restore life.

George Clarke
Boston American Writer

Today reveals the dramatic story of Rev. Frank Weston Sandford, who founded the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society and ran two cents, a shovel and a wheelbarrow into a million and a half dollar institution.

Story on Page 19

'Gates' Soul Irked By Pressure'-Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

AMHERST, N. H., Nov. 3—This is a real-life story of agony in a boy's soul. For one of two things has happened to Harrington Kenneth Gates, the Dartmouth varsity quarterback and Cum Laude senior who fled Hanover and took up life on a high hilltop near this old colonial town. Either he was driven by spiritual rebellion against the ordinaries of religious thought or he was victim of an emotional spasm.

Why else should Harrington Gates prefer this scrub wilderness and the barren crudities of the Salem turkey farm to the cordial atmosphere of Hanover?

What has this ramshackle house, with its sway-backed barn and aching silence to exchange for Dartmouth's friendly bustle?

Yet Harrington Gates is still here, increasingly irritated by the squad of newsmen who keep constant guard in his dooryard and by the occasional friends and relatives who come to plead with him to salvage his college career while there is yet time.

He is obdurate. He prefers to be an anchorite. He wants no intimacies. He wants to rid his mind of its uneasy fermentations and restless churnings. For here, he says, he finds peace. Why, he thinks, is nobody's business.

Perhaps his younger brother, Harold, who came here yesterday on a flying visit to reason with his elder, shed the first real light on what is gnawing at Harrington's mind.

The youth was distraught fol-

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Weathervane

Thursday, November 3

LOCAL—Somewhat cooler, cloudy and milder temperature tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy tonight and Friday, easterly winds.

Sun rises, 6:19 a. m.; sets, 4:56 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

Barometer	30.18	30.36
Humidity	86	84
Wind Direction	NW	E
Wind Velocity	6	6

High Water—7:27 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft., 8 in.

TRAWLER ASKS AID

The Boston trawler Mayo IV today reported her propeller lost and asked coast guard headquarters for aid.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers
WAAB & WLLH 6:45
Irving D. Masseltine

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
SALTONSTALL
CAHILL
WEEI — 10:00 P. M.
Carroll L. Meloy, 171 Humboldt Ave., Boston.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
HON. JOHN W. HAIGIS
"FOR SALTONSTALL"
WBZ-A 9:00 P. M.
Carroll L. Meloy, 171 Humboldt Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

WEEI TONIGHT 6:45
Former Republican
State Treasurer
FRED J. BURRELL
Speaks on the
GOVERNORSHIP
Independent Voters League of Mass.
Anna M. Burrell, 41 Washington St., Medford

TALK OVER LOVE SUIT—Blonde Mrs. Catherine Viola Dingas Creedon (right) talks over husband's $50,000 alienation of affections suit with her sister, Elsie Ward, at Suffolk court.

Cafe Man Denies Secret 'Trysts'

Alleged hotel trysts between himself and pretty, blonde Mrs. Catherine Viola Creedon, former stage and night club entertainer, were denied under oath today by Maurice J. Hamilburg, proprietor of an Essex street cafe.

In a surprise move by opposing counsel, Hamilburg was called to the witness stand in Suffolk superior court, where he is defendant in a $50,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Creedon's divorced husband, Ralph B. "Danny" Creedon.

Once a vaudeville comedian, earning from $150 to $300 a week, Creedon testified earlier today he "went to pieces" after his wife left him in 1934.

CALLED TO STAND

He blamed Hamilburg for loss of her love.

Under direct examination by Attorney John B. O'Hare, Creedon said he saw Mrs. Creedon go into Back Bay hotels with Hamilburg, in 1935, at various times between midnight and two a. m.

At conclusion of Creedon's testimony, Attorney O'Hare suddenly asked Hamilburg to take the stand.

Q—What is your name? A—Maurice J. Hamilburg.

Q—Where did you live in 1935? A—in Newbury street, Back Bay.

Q—Did you ever visit Mrs. Creedon in the Hotel Westminster? A—No.

DENIES MEETINGS

Q—In the Hotel Brunswick? A—No.

Q—When you first met Mrs. Creedon, under what name was she introduced to you? A—She was introduced to me as Viola Davis.

Q—Did you ever meet Mrs. Creedon on Sunday, early in December, 1934? A—No.

Here, Attorney O'Hare interrupted his examination of Hamilburg, asking a woman in the rear of the courtroom to stand up.

Q—Do you remember ever seeing this woman? A—No.

Mrs. Creedon, still possessing the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

M. J. HAMILBURG

R. B. CREEDON

$50,000 LOVE SUIT—Worry over loss of wife's love sent his weight down from 250 to 158 pounds, Ralph B. (Danny) Creedon testified in Suffolk court at hearing of his $50,000 alienation of affections suit against cafe proprietor Maurice J. Hamilburg.

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 10:45
Former Mayor
John F. Fitzgerald
Speaks on the
GOVERNORSHIP
Comg. John W. McCormack, Fdd Columbia Rd Dorchester.

Thus Endeth 40 Years of Love

Hudson Couple Die In Auto Suicide Pact

NORTH ANDOVER, Nov. 3—Their arms clasped in death, the bodies of a middle-aged Hudson couple were found today in their automobile, parked in a private woods road off Osgood street.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Chadwick, each 59 ended nearly 40 years of married life in suicide. Dead as well from carbon monoxide poisoning was their pet Scottie, lifeless on the seat beside them.

Chadwick, retired filling station owner and former proprietor of New Hampshire summer camps, had toured the country during the last two years. His wife, sister of former State Senator John Graham of Narragansett, R. I., had been his constant traveling companion.

HOSE INTO WINDOW

Leo Dashaies, a Works Progress Administration worker, happened on the parked auto this morning.

A length of rubber hose extended from the exhaust through the rear window. All other windows were closed and the motor, the ignition key on, had stopped when the gas tank emptied.

Medical Examiner John Deacy declared the victims were suicides after viewing the bodies and reading a note to notify a relative.

"Call E. W. Hapgood, 24 Saltonstall road, Haverhill," were the instructions left.

Police learned that Mrs. Hapgood is a sister of Mrs. Chadwick.

IN FLORIDA RECENTLY

One son, George Chadwick, in California, survives.

Relatives stated the Chadwicks had lived at North Andover, Hudson and Lake Winnisquam, N. H., during the last 40 years. Extensive property, including summer camps, was disposed of at the latter resort several years ago.

It was learned that Chadwick sold his filling station in Hudson in September and had gone on a motor tour of Florida. They were last heard from at Tampa two weeks ago.

Mrs. Hapgood told authorities she expected her sister home some time this week. She added both apparently were in good health but that in recent years they had been traveling continually.

Woman Is Held In Fatal Raid

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 3—Allegedly found unclad in the "kitchen barroom" where an accused bootlegger and a police officer were killed in a gun battle during a raid, buxom, dark-haired Mrs. Mildred Purrington, 33, was held on a morals charge here today.

MRS. MILDRED PURRINGTON
Held After Raid

She was hysterical and near collapse as she awaited arraignment in court.

Alexander Greski, 58, slain tenant of the house where the so-called "kitchen barroom" was located, was also unclad when raiding officers forced their way into his quarters, it was revealed.

BATTLE IN DARKNESS

Witnesses of the double killing told a weird story of the revolver fight, which took place in a darkened room, lit only by stabbing flames of the guns and beams of officers' searchlights.

Greski, with only a bathrobe clutched about him, allegedly opened fire without warning, shooting Patrolman Carl Rolfe dead on the spot.

Patrolman Edward T. Long put a bullet through Greski's body, at point blank range, receiving a wound in his own back, as he ducked for cover.

Another officer, Patrolman Preston C. O'Brien, shot Greski through the heart, ending the battle.

Cowering just out of range of the flying bullets all this time was the unclad young woman who called herself Greski's housekeeper.

DRINKING ALL DAY

She later told police she and Greski had been drinking all day before the shooting. She said Greski, a Russian, was in a "black mood" and threatened to kill himself with the same gun he used soon afterward against the officers.

An autopsy was performed today on bodies of Greski and of Patrolman Rolfe.

At Mercy Hospital, Patrolman Long was reported out of danger.

Police said Greski had been in Springfield 20 years and had been arrested several times for drunkenness and assault and battery. He was a big, powerful man, dangerous when under influence of liquor, they said.

Mrs. Purrington "disappeared" in 1924, and relatives in Springfield asked police to search for her.

Boston police collaborated in the hunt.

A month later, however, the young wife returned home of her own accord.

Greek Royal Birth Brings Amnesty

ATHENS, Nov. (AP)—An amnesty remitting all prison sentences of one year or less for ordinary criminal offenses was decreed today in celebration of the birth of a daughter yesterday to Prince Paul, heir presumptive to the Greek throne, and his consort, Princess Frederika.

Seek Missing N. H. Girl, 14, And Married Man in Texas

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 3 (AP)—Search for Ralph O. Watson, 40, twice-wed factory worker, and the 14-year-old sister-in-law he is charged in a warrant with "enticing away," today was extended to Texas.

State police said they learned Watson has a cousin in Texas but were unable immediately to find out where the cousin lived.

City Solicitor Leonard C. Hardwick obtained the warrant after City Marshal Fred S. Hart said an investigation disclosed the man and the young girl disappeared last Thursday.

Hart said Mrs. Watson reported her husband, divorced by his first wife, did not return from work that day.

She said today:

"Even if he returns, I'll have nothing to do with him."

The Watsons were married in 1935. She has two children by a former husband.

Hart said Watson told fellow-employes he had been going out with a "young girl for a year and a half."

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 8:30
RUSSELL A.
WOOD
Candidate for Auditor
DISCUSSES
"SALES TAX BUCKLEY"
Anna B. Wood, 9 Whittier St., Cambridge

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 7:30
MRS. EVELYN SAWYER
Grand Financial Secretary of Companions of the Forest of America
Speaks on the
GOVERNORSHIP
Jane Crawford, 6 Valiente St., Malcanan

Political Advertisement

HONEST ACTION
for the Working People
HON. JAMES M.
CURLEY
FOR GOVERNOR
WBZ-A Tonight 7:45
"The Cost of Living"
ALL MASSACHUSETTS MEETING — BOSTON GARDEN SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 5th—7:00
All Invited
WBZ-A DAILY 10:10 A.M.
Henry F. Brennan, 6 Blair rd., Brighton

Murder on Alcatraz

Thrilling Facts--Not Fiction

By P. F. REED
(Ex-Convict Just Released From Alcatraz Prison)

Copyright, 1938, by San Francisco Examiner and International News Service

Fog was boiling through the gate and hanging around the rock on the day that Ted Cole and Ralph Roe decided to make their break.

But fog was always boiling through the gate, so there must have been other reasons why the Oklahoma buddies went just when they did—and left six other gees hanging around the Rock with the fog.

The main reason was two cons had to lay in that afternoon—who had to report at the barber shop for their once-a-month haircut, and wouldn't get to work until late in the day.

Those were the two that Cole and Roe feared most in the whole outfit, the two who worked beside them and whose absence was very desirable for a couple of gees who had double cross in their hearts.

COLE, ROE HAD IT

There isn't any doubt that Cole and Roe had it. They made it known to friends inside. They weren't going to stand for any bloodshed and weren't going to mix up in any play to burn down two guards and a free man.

What's Gone On Before

How the escape of Ralph Roe and Ted Cole from "escape-proof" Alcatraz prison was planned inside the prison and helped along from outside was told yesterday by P. F. Reed, newly-discharged counterfeiter.

In resuming his thrilling "inside" narrative today, Reed explains why Roe and Cole suddenly decided to make the break, and how their decision "double-crossed" six other convicts.

That's why they had to put on the double cross—why they had to go alone and leave the big shot, who put up the dough, and five others who weren't so particular about bloodshed.

So when the two toughest turned up missing that afternoon, Cole and Roe decided to lam right now. They knew they wouldn't find any trouble from the two in the tailor shop—they could be out the window and in the water before the tailor shop ever heard about it.

That left only two to worry about—the two who were working in the mat shop with Cole and Roe. Cole and Roe copped a sneak on them.

The two cakies sauntered out of the mat shop, and ducked across 20 feet of pavement, and slipped into the machine shop and picked up a three-foot pinch-bar and carried it into the storeroom.

They made a few passes at the trick window, and lifted out the prepared section, and laid it on the storeroom floor. They went out through the hole.

DROPPED TO PATH

They dropped six feet to the path, and followed it 20 feet to a gate which was held shut by a heavy chain and padlock. The pinch - bar took care of the lock. Roe and Cole walked through the gate and slid down a gradual incline, and went into the water.

I've said no hostile eye was laid on them, but inside the mat shop a half dozen cons were taking it all in. One con saw Roe working out with the bar on the padlock, and he told another con, and before long the half dozen cons were standing on a bench gandering at two other cons in swimming.

They were paddling easily, on an angle which would take them west of Sausalito, when a smart con yelled at the six on the bench:

"Get down from there before the man comes in and takes a look, himself."

They got down, but not before they saw Roe swim abreast of "Little Alcatraz"—a rock that sticks up about 100 feet northwest of the island. There, Roe rolled over on his back, and raised his right arm. He was signalling "so long" to the cons who didn't go swimming.

Cole was chugging along right

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

CELL BLOCK IN ALCATRAZ PRISON
"As Soon as They Locked Us Up the Noise Started"

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MISSES' WOMEN'S YOUTHFUL MATRONS'

great selling new impressive real VELOUR HATS

ONE PRICE $1.95

after careful shopping we found similar hats retailing at $3.95

2 styles in shaker—1 style Bangy brim—2 styles to shape rolling—3 styles in satin crush—4 youthful button styles—4 manufacturer dress styles, sizes 21½ to 23 in lot—because maker had too many velour hat bodies.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

R.H.WHITE CO.

Buy NOW Pay in January

Another Shipment of the same fine fabric gloves that sold out three weeks ago. Very probably the last we'll be able to get at this price.

READY TODAY—THURSDAY

Double Woven IMPORTED Fabric Gloves

- Leather Trims
- Novelty Slip-ons
- Plain Slip-ons
- Many Handsewn

66c pr.

Usually $1 Pair

Suede-like finished fabrics that wear and wash beautifully . . . this means the dark shades too. Dozens of styles to complement all daytime ensembles. Black, wine, green, brown, and beige. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

BARGAIN SQUARES—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

600 Pairs Famous Name Usual $1.50 Handsewn Slip-ons

An imported wool and cotton fabric that is dressy looking but warm. Flare gauntlet with elastic wrist. Black, brown, wine or green with contrasting hand stitching. Sizes 5½ to 7½

66c

Vermont G. O. P. Hits WPA Note

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 3 (AP)—Charging "wanton disregard of the U. S. election laws by the Vermont Democratic finance committee in soliciting campaign funds," Harry G. Hunter, chairman of the Vermont Republican committee, today telegraphed a protest to Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate campaign expenditures committee.

Hunter specifically charged a "letter with the name of Mrs. Theresa eHidel, director of the Fderal Writers' Project, on the letterhead, had been sent to WPA, PWA and other federal mployes by the Democratic Finance Committee."

The letter, Hunter charged, was accompanied by a promissory note and a dinner ticket with the amount of contribution expected.

"A notation," the G. O. P. leader maintained, "said a carbon copy of the latter was being sent to Vermont Democratic National Committeeman Frank H. Duffy, carrying an implied threat of dismissal in case of failure to contribute."

Hunter declared this "completely outweighs a formal notice of the WPA administrator in Vermont that WPA workers were not compelled to support any political party."

WPA 'Coercion' Hit By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) — The Senate campaign expenditures committee called "indefensible" today a phrase in a Democratic campaign letter which warned WPA workers that "no excuse will be accepted" for their failure to attend a political rally in Norristown, Pa., October 29.

The committee said it had been unable to determine how many federal WPA workers were among the 2500 persons who attended the meeting as a result of the letter, signed by Joseph F. McElwee.

The letter said the meeting was being held "at the direction" of Senator Guffey (D.) of Pennsylvania, and David L. Lawrence, State Democratic chairman.

McElwee is a member of the Pennsylvania state compensation board and a local official of the Democratic party.

WITHOUT GUFFEY O. K.

McElwee later denied, in an affidavit obtained by the Senate committee's investigators, that Guffey or Lawrence had any knowleige of the letter, which read:

Fellow emocrat—

"At the direction of Senator Guffey and Mr. Lawrence, a joint meeting of all state, federal and WPA workers will be held at the City Hall in Norristown on Saturday morning, October 29, 1938, at 10 o'clock promptly.

"There will be no excuse accepted for lack of attendance.

"This meeting will be addressed by Mr. Bashore and Mr. Lawrence."

NO FUNDS SOUGHT

Committee investigators said the meeting was addressed only by Ralph M. Bashore, state secretary of labor and industry and secretary of the State Democratic committee. The investigators said no requests for campaign contributions were made at the meeting.

"While it is the opinion of the committee that no objection can be made to invitations of a general nature inviting state and federal government workers to a political meeting," Chairman Sheppard (D.) of Texas, said in a statement, "the committee is of the opinion that the phrase 'there will be no excuse accepted for lack of attendance,' addressed to WPA workers on relief is indefensible and that it is in the nature of an implied threat and a grave interference with the right of relief workers to be free from coercion in the exercise of their political rights."

BANS WPA GIFTS

Taking up campaigns in other states, the committee said Senator Bulkley (D.) of Ohio, candidate for re-election, had advised his campaign committee against accepting further contributions from federal employes. The committee previously said it was informed approximately 50 federal employes had contributed to Bulkley's campaign fund, a practice the committee has ruled in violation of the law.

The committee announced investigators had determined complaints that WPA workers were being politically coerced and intimidated in Atlantic City, N. J., were unfounded.

Singing Pickets Held by Judge

Two Boston women today pleaded not guilty in Malden court to charges of disturbing the peace following their arrest at the Revere Knitting Mills, Eastern avenue, Malden, where 218 employes are on strike.

They are Rebecca Berg of Fayette street, and Winnifred Pineo of Kennard avenue, both of whom were released without bail and the case continued for a week. Sergeant John J. Horgan took the pair in custody as they sang on picketing duty.

TAKE POLITICS OUT OF RELIEF

Citizens, before you vote, ask these questions of all candidates for Congress:

"Do you stand for the principle that there must be no political control or influence in the handling of relief funds, pump-priming money, agricultural benefit money or social security money?

"Do you favor the principle of having all such public expenditures supervised by a non-partisan, non-political board employing civil service personnel?

"Do you pledge yourself to work for the proper measures to put these principles into practical operation?"

Hub Base for Air Hops to Europe

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Trans-Atlantic airplane deliveries of mail and freight under an American flag line will begin next April, William H. Coverdale, president of the American Export Line, Inc., has announced.

The line will operate from New York, Baltimore and Boston to Paris—via the Azores and Bordeaux—thence to Berlin, Rome, Athens and Alexandria.

Coverdale said that through its subsidiary, the American Export Airlines, Inc., the parent concern also hoped to inaugurate a non-stop New York-to-Paris air passenger service within two years.

Communist Party Candidate Fined

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 3 (AP) — Contending his constitutional rights were violated, Manual Blank, Communist party candidate for lieutenant governor, today appealed a $5 fine after being convicted in district court of failing to move at a policeman's order.

He was arrested while attempting to speak in a public park.

FREED IN AUTO DEATH

Judge Frederic A. Crafts in Waltham court today acquitted Geogre Polley, 48, of Boston, of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary C. Walker, 66. Police charge Polley's automobile struck Mrs. Walker, October 20.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SAVES GAS!

Connolly Top-of-Stove Oven

- Roasts meat
- Bakes potatoes
- Bakes cakes
- Bakes custard
- Bakes pudding
- Bakes muffins

$1.49 With Aluminum Top

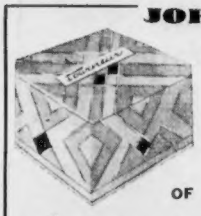
It saves on gas because it heats over a single burner and makes it unnecessary to heat up your large oven. Round pan, 35c extra. 7-cup muffin pan, 85c extra.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

$3 DOUBLE SIZE BOX OF *Individually* BLENDED *tourneur* POWDER $2

An expert analysis of your skin tones—an individual shade of powder CREATED to duplicate them—and a saving of $1 a box! Enjoy the flattery of this exquisitely fine powder—HAND blended to assure the flattering diffusion of many shades into one just for YOU.

TOURNEUR SALON STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THIS WEEK ONLY! HALF-PRICE!

Sale!

Helena Rubinstein's

Novena Night Cream

REGULARLY $2.00 $1.00

The cream rich with balsamic oils from the celebrated Eastern Oil Treatment given in the Rubinstein Salons—especially planned for dry, tense, lined skins. Smooth and pat in over your face and throat—it's a fragrant conspiracy to keep you fresh and blooming. Stock up while this SALE gives you TWO jars for the usual price of one!

441 JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BOSTON.

Please send ... jars of Helena Rubinstein's "Novena Night Cream," $1 each.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Chg. ( ) Cash ( ) C.O.D. ( )

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Send us the mail-order-gram above . . . or call HUBbard 2700 till 10 p. m.

Didn't Know Bride Was 10

(This is the first interview given by Fleming Tackett, 34, hill country coal miner arrested late yesterday on a statutory charge after his marriage to 10-year-old Rosie Columbus.)

By NORMAN ALLEN
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1938)

PRESTONBURG, Ky., Nov. 3—Flem Tackett told me that he did not know he was doing wrong when he was married, a week ago Monday, to 10-year-old Rosie Columbus.

"Understand, man," were his first words when I entered his cell. "I didn't mean to do wrong when I married Rosie. I married her because I loved her. I still love her. I still don't think it was wrong that we married."

Flem Tackett since Monday.

Tackett was arrested in Paintsville, Ky., and brought here by automobile. He had been sought

"If you didn't think you had done wrong," I asked, "why did you run away?"

"I didn't run away," Tackett said emphatically. "I took Rosie and her mother to Johnson County so I could leave 'em there and go look for a job.

"That's what I was doing—looking for a job. Today I come into Paintsville and saw a paper, and that's the first I knew of any trouble.

"Right off, I walked into the sheriff's office to tell 'em I wasn't running away. They arrested me, and here I am."

Told that Mrs. Grace Columbus, the girl's mother, had testified that she had done everything possible to keep her daughter and Tackett apart, the miner replied:

"That ain't so! Grace never tried to keep me away from Rosie. She let me come a-courtin' when ever I wanted.

"And get this straight, I didn't know Rosie was only 10. I thought she was 18. Grace never told me different!"

Warning—Colder!
Now is the time to buy fur coats at substantial savings. A Scott Super-Bilt fur coat costs no more than an ordinary fur coat. Scott Furriers is on Winter St.

Child Bride, 10, Likes Jail Fare

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Nov. 3 (AP)—Fleming Tackett, 34-year-old mountaineer coal miner who faces civil and criminal charges for his marriage Oct. 24 to 10-year-old Rosie Columbus, was in jail here today, avowedly not "fearful" of what might happen.

Tackett, arrested at nearby Paintsville, Ky., on a warrant charging rape, also is defendant in an annulment suit filed in the name of a court-appointed guardian for the girl.

Rosie, who said she found jail fare to her liking, was in a private home, where the county is paying her board until it is able to get her admitted to an orphanage or permanently placed in a private home.

Tax Collections Here Show Gain

Boston's annual tax bill today was collected 72 per cent, with $47,100,519 paid in to the city treasury.

Tax Collector Merritt Thompson stated that the amount, representing personal, real estate and poll taxes, was $6,267,000 more than received at the same time a year ago.

'Count' Faces Deportation

Deportation proceedings were begun today against "Count" Gustaf G. Frederick zu Brandenburg, self-styled Danish nobleman held in Charles street jail on larceny charges.

He allegedly victimized a Boston meat products manufacturer of more than $30,000.

United States immigration authorities here added to the "count's" troubles today when they served him, at the jail, with a warrant charging him with being in this country illegally.

At a private hearing at the jail, Tuesday, he will be given opportunity to show reason why he should not be deported. He will have the privilege of being represented by counsel.

Mattapan Post Dinner Planned

Mattapan Post 128, American Legion, will hold its annual dinner next Thursday night at New Oakland hall, Cummins highway, Mattapan.

The committee includes Vice-Commander Harold Alexander, Tom McCarthy, J. Sullivan, J. Breger, W. Harvey, M. Patts and M. Stevens. Assisting are these members of the auxiliary: Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs Rochileau.

How to be GLAMOROUS
Duchess Reg. $3.50 TONIC-SILK CROQUIGNOLE
Hollywood glamour at a price that you can afford
$1.50 Complete
DUCHESS Beauty Salon
92 TREMONT ST., 3RD FLOOR
Next to Tremont Temple. Phone LAF. 9633

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

Alligator CALF

$2.75

The newest fashion rage from the country's leading style centers. A perfect shoe for fall outfits — at an exceptionally low price.

ALLIGATOR CALF Handbags $1.00
The perfect match to these alligator shoes.
HOSIERY SPECIAL 49¢
Three-corrier ringless

Spencer Shoes

71 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
2240 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
619 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
10 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
MOODY & SPRUCE STS., WALTHAM
1455 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
260 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE

Men!
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Reg. $16.95 and $19.75 Suits & Overcoats

$12.95 Each

Sale Priced to Save You Dollars

THE SUITS: Made from hard finished or unfinished worsteds. Some cheviots and tweeds. Sport backs. Sizes 35 to 42.

THE OVERCOATS: Popular balmacaan, raglan, and box models. Wanted colors and patterns.

BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—ENTER AT SUMMER ST.

Men's Fine Ties
• Many pure silk ties
• Many with silk warp
Made from fine fabrics found in $1 and $1.50 ties. All with ONE piece wool linings.
59c Each

Men's 10% Wool $1.49 Union Suits
Long or short sleeve styles; random colors. Full cut. Sizes 38 to 46. 10% wool (balance cotton).
$1.09 Each

Men's Shirts
Many With Popular "No-Wilt" Collars

• Broadcloths and woven madrases
• Popular collar attached styles.
• Fancy patterns in wanted colors.
• Also white or solid blue.
• First quality. Sizes 14 to 17.
85c Each
BASEMENT—MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT—MAIN STORE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 p. m.

Sloan Scores Work Sharing

"Sharing the work is a deflationary policy. It should apply only in a great emergency," Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, told the Boston Chamber of Commerce today in an address on "Prices, Wages and Hours."

"It is economically unsound," Sloan continued," "and socially undesirable. It is most unfair to all workers. It tends to reduce all to a level of mediocrity. All have less. It reduces the spread between the essential cost of living and income."

Sloan declared:

"We cannot take more out of any production than we put in. But we can get more out if we put more in. And here is one of the most important observations I want to make:

"The only economically sound way toward our objective—namely, the advancement socially and economically of the American worker—is through increasing the efficiency of industrial enterprise.

STRESSES ECONOMY

"That is the way to an economy of plenty. I again repeat, it is the only way . . .

"Here is what we must do:

"Distribute the available work among that number of workers, and no more, who can be assured the desired standard hours of employment for the maximum possible part of the year.

MUST INSURE JOBS

"Only by so distributing the workers' share can we insure the maximum employment for the greatest number.

"As we reduce the standard working week, while we move toward greater leisure we must accept a lower standard of living—unless, again, the economic effect is otherwise offset: unless productivity is maintained and increased.

"We must recognize that more cannot be taken out than is put in. We cannot get something for nothing."

Victor Watson Falls to Death In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (INS)—Victor Watson, executive in the Hearst newspaper organization and nationally known in his profession, went to his death today through an eleventh floor window of the Abbey Hotel. He was in his 58th year.

He registered at the hotel a few minutes after 7 a. m. under the name of George L. Jones, 643 Halstead St., Chicago, a city with which he was familiar.

Fifteen minutes later the maid on duty on the third floor heard his body land on that floor's extension.

At the time of his death Mr. Watson was engaged in promotion work for the general management and had been with the Hearst newspapers for nearly 40 years, having worked as a reporter, city editor, managing editor and assistant publisher on the N. Y. Journal, the N. Y. American, the N. Y. Journal-American, the N. Y. Mirror, the Chicago Herald and Examiner and the Baltimore News.

McBride Rites On Saturday

Requiem high mass will be chanted at the funeral of Sylvester J. McBride, prominent Socialist and former president of Local 13, International Typographical Union, of Boston, Saturday morning, at St. Patrick's Church, Watertown.

Mr. McBride, who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, yesterday after a long illness, was 69. For six years he was head of the typographical union. He was also a candidate for many offices on the Socialist ticket and was a former delegate to the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and the Central Labor Council. He was a past grand knight of Waltham Council, K. of C.

He had been a Boston Evening American employe for over 30 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Falvey McBride and six children. He lived at 47 Eliot street, Watertown.

R. I. EDITOR DIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 (AP)—Walter S. Ball, former editor and overseas correspondent during the World War, died today at his home here. He was 63.

Strangest Thing

$1

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

A puppy playing on the beach, wearing sunglasses.

MARY O'NEIL, Belmont.

You!

should shop the special purchase and sale of cloth coats priced at only $29.95 at Scott Furriers, Winter St. 9 different types of Scott quality fur made to sell for $35 to $39.95.

HOVEY'S TWO DAYS---

Friday and Saturday!

Helena Rubinstein's NOVENA Night Cream at half price

$1 Usually $2

A ONCE-A-YEAR special. Novena night cream, rich in balsam oils is needed at this time of year to rebuild your beauty, and protect it during the fall and winter months. Avoid lined, and dry skin . . keep your youthful radiance and your skin velvety-smooth . . Use regularly every night . . and let it bring back freshness to your skin . . while you sleep.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HAN. 9600

STREET FLOOR

HOVEY'S

Vogue says: "This is the year for whopping big jewels!"

SALE! JEWELRY

usual $1.50 to $2.95

85¢

RHINESTONE JEWELRY

In brilliant duettes that may be worn as one pin or as two clips. Perfect for new high-neck dresses —In an amazing number of unusual designs.

GOLD color metal jewelry in heavily ornamented pins—jewelled pins — rich huge bracelets or chain bracelets in shiny or dull finish! Perfect accent for your purples, wines, blacks! Perfumed pockets for your favorite perfume concealed in each piece!

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Reg. $3.50
TONIC-OIL
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT
Complete with Finger Wave, Shampoo and trim.
$2.50

BEAUTY ITEMS 25c | MACHINELESS PERMANENT $3.50

DuBARRY Beauty Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
10th Floor Dexter Bldg. Dev. 7071

631 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Central Sq. Sq. 215. Phone Eliot 8870

Enterprise Dept. Store, Malden
In the Building—Phone MALden 2127

191 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Sears-Roebuck
Phone BAYview 2729—8pm Evenings
Other Du Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, R. I., and Manchester, N. H.

Sally's Smile Vamps Jury

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (AP)—Sally Rand, fan dancer turned fashion plate, smiled confidently today at the middle-aged jurors who may decide before nightfall whether she acted like a perfect lady in an alleged assault-and-battery case.

It was all over but the arguing, this trial of Sally's which has titillated a crowded municipal courtroom all week.

Sally gave it a final fillip yesterday by telling her own side of the story of how she came to be charged with biting and scratching a candid cameraman and his girl friend for snapping her fan-and-bubble dance at a theater last summer.

'Corrigan' Ducks

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP)—Spring-like weather caused violets and dandelions to bloom and cherries to ripen, but farmer Walter Blanchard said it didn't confuse him until—

He looked up, he said, and saw wild ducks flying north.

Just Arrived!

281 stunning fashions in high football shades, wool frocks at only $6.95. You may find these values and many more in Scott Furriers, Winter St., dress shop today, and best of all you need not pay cash.

Court's Ire Hits Boy in Dog Case

Annoyed over the manner in which his ruling was obeyed, Judge Elijah Adlow today invoked the law on a boy and his dog, ordering George Pappas, 20, of Genesee street, South End, to pay $35 in fines or go to jail and work it out.

Pappas had been given a week to dispose of a "biting and unlicensed dog" last Thursday after Judge Adlow stated he was a dog lover himself but that laws must be observed.

Told today that Pappas had given the dog to a friend nearby, Judge Adlow declared:

"I'm not satisfied with this disposition. I didn't mean for you to take that dog up the next street.

"I'm sick of you and your dog and I am going to impose that maximum fine on the charges of keeping a biting and unlicensed dog. That fine will be just $35."

When Pappas pleaded he did not have the money he was held in custody and ordered to obtain the money or work out the fine at the rate of 50 cents a day.

Judge Adlow had sympathized with the youth when first he appeared in municipal court on complaint of a policeman who twice was attacked by the animal.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

2 'L' Linemen Hurt in Crash

Two Boston Elevated linemen were injured today when the tower repair truck on which they were working in Oak square, Brighton, was struck by a Boston-bound street car, throwing them 20 feet to the ground.

The injured men are Francis McDonald, 62, of Fuller street, Dorchester, and Alexander J. Tate, 34, of Pondview road, Arlington.

Taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, McDonald was discovered to have a broken right arm.

Slayer's Eye May Aid 3

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (AP)—An eye of John Deering, executed Utah slayer may bring sight to a 4-year-old Stockton boy, a 25-year-old man and a 65-year-old woman.

Physicians who postponed operations until today to allow the eyes to refrigerate 24 hours longer said a single cornea would be used for all three operations. The names of the patients were not disclosed.

Deering was executed Monday at Salt Lake City after authorizing use of his eyes and his body to aid medical science.

EYES EXAMINED
DR. STAPLES
DR. HILEMAN
Optometrists

50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK (NOT ONE CENT MORE!)
PAYS FOR YOUR GLASSES
IN JUST A FEW WEEKS
BECAUSE FINE QUALITY GLASSES ARE SO LOW IN PRICE AT KAY'S

KAY
JEWELRY COMPANY
594 WASHINGTON ST.

TUNE IN:
TERRY O'TOOLE
EVERY SUNDAY
WHDH 4 P.M.

. . . how fast that says it for smokers . . . refreshing mildness . . . better taste . . . more pleasing aroma . . . everything you could ask for in a cigarette

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

Chesterfield
..more pleasure for millions

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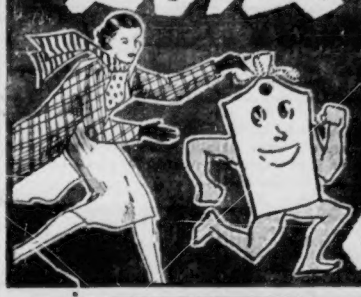
Don't chase Price Tags



Allen's CUT RATE PERFUMERS

9 SUPER SAVINGS STORES
BOSTON'S BIGGEST CHAIN

always sell for less

339 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Raymond's
78 TREMONT ST. Next to Parker House
6 BROMFIELD ST Near Washton St.
598 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Kay Jewelry
511 WASHINGTON ST. Corner of West St.
5 BOYLSTON ST. Near Washington St.
655A MASS. AVE. Central Sq., Cambridge
154 MASS. AVE. Corner Belvidere
174 TREMONT ST. Corner of Avery

39c THEATRICAL Cleansing Cream Large Can Only **9c**

25c GARDENIA Talcum Powder **9c**

60c INCARNAT CREME ROUGE **36c**

$1.10 INCARNAT LIPSTICK **66c**

15c PERFUMED LINIT CUT TO **7c**

Daggett & Ramsdell SPECIAL OFFER

$1.00 jar of Golden Cleansing Cream

$1.00 jar of Perfect Tissue Cream

BOTH FOR

REGULAR $1 SIZE JAR — REGULAR $1 SIZE JAR

$1.00

FREE!
10c Cake of Woodbury SOAP WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 55c Woodbury Cream
65c Value!
BOTH FOR **39c**

10" dishpan housework" hands *when you use this amazing* **HAND CREAM**

You will find this hand cream marvelous for red, rough, dry, chapped hands. It overcomes the damage caused by loss of vital natural skin oils robbed by harsh weather, frequent washings, and everyday tasks. For it is rich in important elements that make the skin soft, smooth and white. Results are quick no matter how rough or red your skin is. Mystic Hand Cream vanishes at once—is not the least bit sticky or greasy—will not stain.

Get a jar of Mystic Hand Cream at our toilet goods counter today and have hands your friends will admire.

MYSTIC *Hand Cream*

$1.00 KURLASH 57c
10c Sweetheart Soap 4c
50c Blue Bladex Made by Segal Co. Pack of 25 Blades **16c**
25c FORE AFTER SHAVE LOTION —Made by Jeris **12c**
35c DENTAL POWDER BIG CAN **12c**
35c SHAVE CREAM-Jumbo **9c**
VASELINE—Jar 5c

75c FITCH SHAMPOO — and — 50c New Type Fitch Scalp Massage Brush
$1.25 Value!
BOTH FOR **49c**

Hands rough chapped?
PACQUINS *Hand Cream*
AMPLE SIZE JAR **23c**

SPECIAL TODAY

Stera-Kleen REGULAR 60¢
The Easy, No-Brush Way to Clean False Teeth
DENTURE BATH REGULARLY 50¢ (Keeps False Teeth Out of Sight)
★ **BOTH FOR-49c**
60c STAZE 49c

Double Value Offer!

LIMITED OFFER—Quest deodorant powder, without cost, in this introductory offer of Kotex "Reserve Box," 30 napkins for just 48c, regular price of the napkins alone. Each box contains a certificate good for a 35c can of Quest when mailed to Kotex, Chicago.

48c

83c value for only

Formerly $1.00
HOUBIGANT TALCUM POWDER 59c
at Alton's only

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET SUCH VALUES?

Full Pound Hospital Cotton—best quality	16c
33c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	9c
Full Pint Rubbing Alcohol	8c
100 Five Grain Aspirin Tablets	11c
25c Citrate of Magnesia—high grade	7c
25c Clapp's Baby Foods—16 varieties	13c
15c Dr. West Tooth Brush (disc), hard only	15c
85c Dr. West Tooth Brush—excellent quality	5c
5 Pounds Epsom Salts—good size bottle	5c
15c Mercurochrome—good size bottle	15c
Full pound Epsom Salts—best grade	9c
Heavy Mineral Oil—full pint	9c
25c Seidlitz Powders—one dozen	9c
25c Guaranteed Tooth Brush (If bristles come out we give you a new brush free)	8c
Full Pint Peroxide of Hydrogen—high grade	11c
Full Pint Witch Hazel—double distilled	9c
25c Lanolin—large tube 9c 25c Zinc Oxide	9c
25c Boric Acid Ointment—large sized tube	9c

WATCH PRO-KER WORK on your hair and scalp

RESULTS? Hair lustrous, healthy looking . . . scalp clean! Pro-Ker, perfected by Charles Nessler, inventor of permanent wave, quickly checks loose dandruff . . . helps invigorate both scalp and hair. No alcohol . . . no smell . . . no stickiness!

Join the thousands who rely on PRO-KER for their hair and scalp. Money back if not satisfied.

$1.50 Size **89c**

PRO-KER Formerly 35c NOW **23c**

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL
For Easier Shaves —Smoother Skin
23c

MODESS
Sanitary Pads

Six DOZEN **$1.05**

Safer! Softer!
Get your supply today!

Cheramy—NEW DOUBLE SIZE
April Showers TALC

- double in quantity — but not in price—the same superb fine quality.
- regular 65c value — while they last.

Special at
39c

Large—Washable
POWDER PUFFS 2c
LIMIT—2 To a Customer

55c FITCH'S HAIR TONIC 39c

KILLED IN AIR CRASH

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 3 (INS)—L. J. Lawrence, naval machinist from Harrisburg, Pa., was killed when the plane he was flying collided in mid-air with another plane.

SOVIET CHIEF DIES

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (AP)—The death of Division Commander Pavel Sergeivitch Alilhieff, commissar of the tank department of the Red army, was announced in Moscow newspapers today.

$200,000 FIRE IN VT.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 3 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed three two-story wooden buildings on Main street. Loss was estimated at about $200,000.

LOW RENT for us... means SAVINGS for you on quality FUR COATS

It stands to reason that volume business on our low rent 3rd floor and specialization in furs only enables us to give you lower prices. Come in today and let us convince you.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

$110 fur coats
BROADTAIL PROC. LAMB
BROWN CARACUL
SPOTTED RUSSIAN CAT
RUSSIAN PONY
BLACK CARACUL
$64
Save $46!

$149 fur coats
SKUNK CHUBBIES
CROSS PERSIAN
KRIMMER LAMB
DARK RACCOON
SILVER MUSKRAT
$84
Save $65!

$179 fur coats
NATURAL SQUIRREL
PERSIAN LAMB
OCELOT BOX COATS
SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
KOLINSKY DYED FITCH
$122
Save $57!

$5 DEPOSIT is all you need. Up to one year to pay the balance!

See values like these . . . FRIDAY and SATURDAY at CRAWFORD'S!

value	our price
$59 Lapin Swaggers	$39
$85 Kidskin Models	$59
$100 Sleek Pony	$79
$145 Leopard Cat	$95
$195 Seal Dyed Muskrat	$135
$235 Persian Lamb	$165
$285 Alaska Seal	$195
$325 Jap Mink	$235
$375 Russian Caracul	$265
$495 Let Out Jap Mink	$365

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

CRAWFORD'S Furriers
Entire 3rd Floor Front, Dexter Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
In Manchester, N. H., 1043 Elm Street

Life on Mars, Savant Says

By BURDETTE JAY
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

LOWELL OBSERVATORY, Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 3—The man who knows more about Mars than anybody else said today that there was no reason in the universe why Mars should not be inhabited.

But he also said that it would be impossible for a marauding band of space-traveling Martians to invade the earth except in such fantasies as those which terrified thousands of unprepared radio listeners last Sunday.

The expert is Dr. Earl C. Slipher, leading student of Mars at this observatory that was founded for just that—the study of Mars.

"We now are convinced," said Dr. Slipher, "that Mars has an atmosphere, that it has water, that its temperatures, both high and low are not impossible for creatures to exist."

"The modern high-powered telescope shows us that the atmosphere of Mars, while less heavy than earth's, contains oxygen. We now believe this atmosphere is denser than we had thought—dense enough for men to breathe.

"Each time it is spring in Mars we see the great white cap at its north pole shrink in size, while the territory just south becomes dark, then green. As the summer advances, the greenness spreads. Fall comes and the green turns back to desert brown.

"These occurrences are so regular, so exactly like the putting out of leaves on trees and grass on our world, and so like the fading of these green growing things in our autumn, that we are compelled to believe that if Mars has no vegetation, it has something that acts exactly as vegetation does.

Mr. Slipher envisioned a type of creature who could be taller than man, with a fur coat or a hard shell-like skin, similar to a beetle's. These would ward off cold.

FCC Hears Protest On Bach 'Swing'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (INS)—The Federal Communications commission postponed its audition of the spine-chilling Martian "invasion" of New Jersey today while it dealt with a New Jersey protest against the "swinging" of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Chairman Frank R. McNinch made public correspondence with the Bach Society of New Jersey, which protested the jazzing of the old master's "Toccata in D Minor" over an un-named seaboard station recently had destroyed Bach's fugue effects in a welter of "savage saxophone slurring and the jungle discords of the clarinets."

In a reply declaring the commission "appreciative" of the complaint, McNinch pointed out the communications statute expressly denies the commission any censorship power.

He suggested the society complain, if it has not already done so, to the station or stations syncopating Bach.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4600.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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NATIONAL PANT STORES
1 BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

Buy the Best in PANTS AT THE PRICE of the Ordinary Kind

- Come in and see our great stock of Fall and Winter Pants.
- A stock of thousands to select from.
- Pants for Work.
- Pants for Dress.
- Pants to match your Suit.
- Pants for every occasion.
- Yes, we have your size.

"We are Pants Specialists"

Thousands of Pants for every occasion

$2.50 to $7.00

ALTERNATIONS FREE

MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring in that good coat or vest, and let us match them to a new pair of pants

Cor. Boylston and Washington Sts.
$7 Entrance 1 Boylston St., 2nd Floor $3
Open Saturday Phone Mail or Phone Till 9 O'Clock Lib. 1253 Orders Filled

Other Stores at
56 Richmond St., Providence, R. I.
1631 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

TEN FAMOUS CARTOON FEATURES

- Believe It or Not by RIPLEY
- Barney Google
- Tarzan
- Radio Patrol
- Joe and Asbestos
- Little Miss Muffett
- Mickey Mouse
- Tillie the Toiler
- Toots and Casper
- Brick Bradford

bring you romance, adventure and humor every day in the

DAILY RECORD

Announcing the
NEW FORD V-8 CARS *for* 1939

GREATER VALUE for every motorist has been built into the two new Ford V-8 cars for 1939. They further express the forward-looking policy of the Ford Motor Company—traditional Ford dependability and economy plus progressive engineering.

Each car is distinctive in design, yet each has something of the fine streamlining of the Lincoln-Zephyr—recognized style leader for the industry. Interior appointments are in keeping with outward beauty. Every detail is styled for good taste and good service.

Both are big, roomy cars, equipped with hydraulic brakes and powered with the V-8 engine that gives you so much extra smoothness. This year the quiet performance of the V-8 engine has been matched by the new quiet built into every part of the car.

The 1939 Ford cars bring you greater riding ease on every road. New seat construction, flexible transverse springs, and big hydraulic shock absorbers provide triple-cushioned riding comfort.

Both 1939 Ford cars are Ford-priced for greater dollar value. Both bring new meaning to the Ford phrase, "The Quality Car in the Low-price Field."

FORD FEATURES FOR 1939

Advanced Streamlining • *Newly Styled Interiors*
*V-type 8-cylinder Engines** • *Hydraulic Brakes*
All-steel Bodies • *Scientific Soundproofing*
Triple-cushioned Comfort • *Lower Prices*

*60 or 85 hp. in Ford, 85 hp. in De Luxe Ford

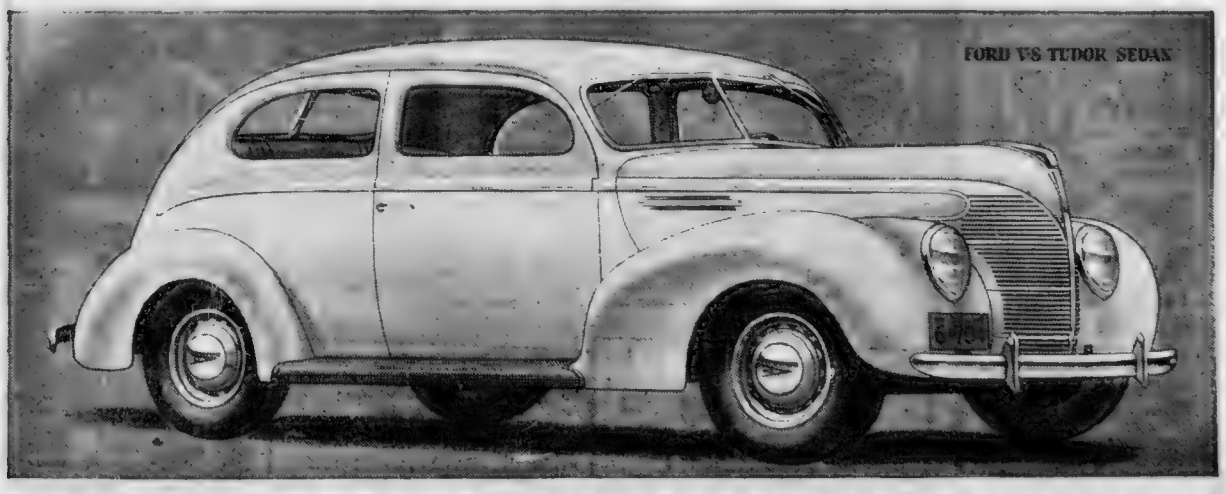
LOWER 1939 PRICES
(For cars delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

FORD V-8	(60-hp. engine)	(85-hp. engine)
Coupe	$584	$624
Tudor Sedan	$624	$664
Fordor Sedan	$669	$709

DE LUXE FORD V-8	(85-hp. engine)
Coupe	$684
Tudor Sedan	$724
Convertible Coupe	$769
Fordor Sedan	$769
Convertible Sedan	$899

Both the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8 come equipped with bumpers and bumper guards, spare tire and tool, cigar lighter, twin horns, dual windshield wipers, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge. De Luxe cars also have an extra tail light and sun visor, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and Rustless Steel wheel bands, at no extra charge.

FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE



ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

Spanish War in English Waters Rouses British

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Opposition [illegible] Commons [illegible] to press the government to [illegible] for a settlement of the Spanish civil war [illegible] the Loyalist [illegible] coast.

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced he was [illegible] Joseph Paul-Boncour to [illegible] Spain.

The [illegible] Nadir vessel Nadir shelled and sank the Government freighter Castellon a short [illegible] the moment Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday told the House the Spanish civil war was "no longer a menace to the peace of Europe."

The Premier won House approval to put into effect the April 16 Easter Roman friendship pact probably on Nov. 15. The vote was 342 to 168.

When news of the sea attack reached Parliament however, one opposition party speaker snapped out "they will be up the Thames next."

In some quarters there was a belief the attack indicated Insurgent Generalissimo Franco had decided on a bold plan to venture far from Spanish waters to intercept enemy shipping.

Reports not confirmed were that the Insurgent Nadir had been to Germany for arms when she met the Castellon a few miles outside British territorial waters off Cromer Norfolk.

The attacking Nadir and British ships picked up the crew of 37 five children and three women aboard Captain Manuel Arguelles of the Castellon said.

Still unsolved was the mystery of the Nadir's disappearance. Both the admiralty and Lloyds reported they had no knowledge of the vessel's whereabouts after she slipped away in the North Sea darkness.

British May Ban U. S. Broadcasts

[illegible]

LONDON, Nov. 3 (INS)—Ex-Premier David Lloyd George has accused Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of attempting the destruction of freedom of Press and Radio.

The [illegible] Westminster [illegible] Chamberlain [illegible] House of Commons [illegible] Lloyd George [illegible] the new [illegible] and [illegible] United States.

[illegible]

Franco Troops Push Foes Steadily Back

HENDAYE France (at the Spanish frontier) Nov. 3 (AP)—A steady insurgent advance today pushed government troops [illegible] the Ebro front in Catalonia, [illegible] France reported, [illegible] to capture the strategic river [illegible] northeastern Spain.

Government dispatches admitted today "the enemy succeeded in [illegible] his position slightly at the cost of heavy losses."

At the same time what appeared to be a general counter-attack was being fought on the outskirts of Madrid, which itself was shelled heavily by insurgent artillery.

Insurgent information at the border indicated it was merely a question of a short time until the government's Ebro front collapsed and the militiamen would be forced to flee across the river to positions [illegible] from which they launched the offensive that began one of the [illegible] of the Civil War.

MADRID, Nov. 3 (AP)—A shell struck the [illegible] American [illegible] building and burst in the passageway [illegible] today. [illegible] Lawrence Lanzer, assistant to Minister [illegible].

The [illegible] tore a big hole in the front part of the building. The ambassador's office and an adjoining bedroom were damaged.

These rooms had not been used since Ambassador Claude G. Bowers established his headquarters at Hendaye, France, August 16, 1936.

MADRID, Nov. 3 (AP)—An Insurgent air raid on the Valencia waterfront today blasted a hole in the side of the British freighter Stanwood.

Japs Mopping Up Around Hankow

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3 (AP)—By fighting spirited engagements over a wide area, Japanese mopping up units spread slowly out around Hankow today and occupied an expanding semicircular corridor 40 miles from the former capital.

Pushing to the northwest the invaders joined at Yingcheng, 7 miles from Hankow, while down the Hankow-Canton railroad other Japanese units attacked Paoki, 80 miles away.

Bargain!

You can purchase a Schiaparelli adaptation in Scott quality Mink Dyed Muskrat for only $119.00 today at Scott Furriers, Winter St., and best of all make your purchase through Scott Furriers Famous Unique Payment Plan

Report Goering To Visit Britain

LONDON, Nov. 3 (INS)—The London Daily Herald reported today that Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany may visit England before the end of this year for further Anglo-German conversations.

$3.50 NEW YORK
Round Trip $8.75
Through inland route via Providence
Lv. 7:00 P.M. Every Night except Saturdays
COLONIAL LINE
Lv. 333 Rockrow St. 6 P.M.
KENmore 4230

Go to NEISNER'S FOR FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING!
MEN'S Genuine OAK LEATHER FULL SOLES 99¢ Pr.
WOMEN'S BEAUTY RUBBER HEELS 27¢
LADIES' PO'ME LEATHER HEELS 14¢
THU. FRI. & SAT.
MAIN FLOOR
NEISNER'S 340 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE RAYMOND'S

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore do a little boasting in Boston!

"Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
I am sure that you
and I are modest men,

"But our M & M is famous,
And no connoisseur will blame us
If we do a little boasting now
and then!"

"Yes, Mr. Moore,
Yes, Mr. Moore,
We will boast of slow-distilling,
first of all,

"And about the gorgeous savor,
And the rich and mellow flavor,
Which in better bars is causing
M & M to get the call!"

ONE QUART
MATTINGLY & MOORE
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
INCORPORATED - BALT., MD. 90 PROOF

IF YOU know good whiskey, you'll quickly see that Mattingly & Moore is really something to boast of!

Your first taste will show you why M & M has been famous down in Kentucky for 60 years. You see, M & M is ALL whiskey . . . every drop slow-distilled. And more, it is *a blend of straight whiskies*—the kind of whiskey we think is the best there is!

Get acquainted with the rich, mellow flavor of Mattingly & Moore today. Ask for it at your favorite bar, or nearest package store.

STEP UP TO Mattingly & Moore

The pride of the best bars in the old days... the pride of the best bars today!

100% straight whiskies—90 proof

Knickerbocker Says:

Hitler's Goal Britain's India

Editor's Note—India, with all its riches, is the real goal of Germany, in its drive through southeastern Europe, writes H. R. Knickerbocker in the fourth article of his series on "Europe After Munich."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (INS)—Hitler has taken another leaf from Napoleon's book. With alterations of his own, he has started another "continental system" to monopolize the trade of the despised democracies, England, France and the United States.

With a gun in one hand, and an order book in the other, Nazi Germany is presenting the countries of Central Europe, the Balkans, and the near East, with the alternative "sign or be shot."

The British navy was the big loser in the bloodless battle of Czechoslovakia. Its principal function in Europe was, in the event of war, to blockade Germany. By seizing Czechoslovakia Hitler created almost overnight his Mittel Europa, the dream of imperialist Germans for generations.

Mittel Europa, meaning German control from the Baltic to the Black Sea and beyond, gives Hitler nearly every commodity Germany needs and previously had to procure from overseas.

TURNED OVER NAVY

Chamberlain practically turned over the British navy to Hitler and declared:

"Now that you have this proof of our peaceful intentions, and furthermore now that we have deprived ourselves of the possibility of blockading or starving the Reich, we hereby invite you to make a pact of peace forever."

For it has already become sharply evident that the British are the chosen prey, the principal victims of the Nazi military-commercial drive to conquer the broad and opulent belt from Hamburg to Constantinople, and thence on to Bagdad and Kabul.

Afganistan, itself is only the temporary terminus of the drive. India, with all its riches, is the real goal.

Already the joke is current that Japanese and German military representatives met the other night to congratulate each other on Munich and on Canton. But they broke up in angry dispute over the question whether the German-Japanese frontier should be at Bombay or at Singapore.

Substantially Hitler's conditions to the small countries are:

"You agree from now on to buy only from Germany everything we can supply, and to deliver only to Germany everything we want of your production.

"Remember the rule is that you trade exclusively with Germany. And privately, also, you are to pay particular attention to British, French and American goods, and you are to avoid them utterly on pain of the severest displeasure of the Reich."

METHOD NOT NEW

The Nazi method of conquest by compulsory commerce is not new; it has been employed by the Japanese in China since their invasion in Manchuria in 1931. Japan had to fight for her place of advantage; Hitler needed only talk to Chamberlain.

Results are the same. As Japan runs the democracies out of far eastern trade at the point of a gun, Germany runs them out of European trade.

The leavings for the high minded gentlemen who carry no guns become scantier and scantier, and presently they may feel fortunate to be permitted to trade exclusively among themselves.

Teachers College Dance Tomorrow

The senior class of Boston Teachers College will begin its social season tomorrow night with a dance in Collins hall in support of the finances for the college yearbook, the Lampas.

Novelty dances will be given under the direction of Doris Phillips and Kathleen McNulty. Co-chairmen of the dance are Dorothea Wood and Ruth Kelly.

WOMAN DEAD FROM GAS

Despite efforts of police and fire department members to revive her by pulmotor, Mrs. Marjorie C. Evans, 41, found unconscious in the gas-filled pantry of her Beverly home, was dead today.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Mme Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

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8 WINTER STREET BOSTON
Consultations Invited Rm. 1206 LIB. 0963

NOVEMBER BLASTS!

are here! You'll need one of these

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Sports 14.95 Furred 35.00

Two special groups—notable for their

Beautiful Fabrics
Distinctive Styling
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Many others $12.95, $23.50 to $59.50

DRESSES

Tucked, Shirred, Pleated Skirts, Metal trims. 5.95 Styles that flatter you. New colors.

Girls' Coats 6.95 to 12.95
Reefers—Princess—Belted styles

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Plain and plaids. Sizes 3 to 14

FUR COATS
Stunning styles
Beautiful furs
Outstanding values
89.50
Special low terms—Extra months to pay

It's a Pleasure for You!
to know when you say
CHARGE IT
you don't pay a penny extra for the privilege.
We offer you
6 WAYS TO PAY
You may pay in
★ 24 weekly payments
★ 12 semi-monthly payments
★ 6 monthly payments
★ Ninety day account
★ Thirty day account or
★ You may pay cash
—a plan for every purse and purpose—and there's
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGES

Special Lot of Famous Quality
OVERCOATS
SUITS
29.50

The Overcoats:
Raglans—Ulsters—Guards—Chesterfields—beautiful fleeces, checks, plaids—all shades.

The Suits:
Young Men's and Men's—two buttons—drapes—sport backs. Magnificent patterns—all worsteds.

The kind you'd expect to cost $35.00 or more—Plenty for less—O'coats from $19.95—Suits $24.50.

Boys' Mackinaws 7.95
All wool plaids—grey, brown, blue.
Boys' Suits Sport backs—fine fabrics 7.95
Hi-School Suits Double breasted, sport backs 15.95

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"Have Your Purchases Charged"
38 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON
(Four Doors From Washington Street)

SOMERVILLE
LYNN
QUINCY
BROCKTON

Nation Praises Dies Air Talk

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Hundreds of letters and telegrams from all sections of the nation poured in on Representative Martin Dies, (D) of Texas, chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, in the wake of his radio broadcast Monday night.

Continuing [illegible] was one from George White, who served as chief counsel of the Democratic National Committee in 1932 when President Roosevelt was the Democratic nominee for vice president. White said:

"Congratulations on your courage and patriotism. A true son of the father with whom I served in Congress."

Another former member of Congress, Gwynn Williams of Texas, telegraphed from his San Angelo [illegible]:

"Stay in and pitch. We are for you."

[illegible]

The society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars of Pennsylvania unanimously resolved to assure you of heartfelt support and gratitude to you in your patriotic efforts to preserve American ideals and institutions."

From Denver, Colo., came this communication from the state organization of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics:

"The Junior Order membership of Colorado is behind you wholeheartedly in your efforts to unearth the un-American activities in our beloved country."

Monsignor Patrick J. F [illegible] riene, ranking Roman Catholic prelate in Texas, telegraphed from Wichita Falls:

"Permit me to express my deep appreciation for your clear exposition of the difficulties encountered in your investigating un-American activities.

Blast Hurts Probe, Says Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D) of Texas told newspapermen today the House committee investigating un-American activities had encountered considerable "trouble" in obtaining witnesses since President Roosevelt rebuked it.

Many of the witnesses he wants to testify, Dies said, hold government jobs which they were afraid of losing if they told of un-American activities they have seen.

Dies said a number of labor witnesses had expressed similar unwillingness to appear before the committee, "since the presidential blast."

Mr. Roosevelt recently criticized the committee for "permitting itself to be used in a flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt to influence an election."

The Texan added that since Mr. Roosevelt had taken public notice of the investigation the committee had received numerous contributions ranging from $1 to $50.

"Most of these offers came from poor people who were disturbed by the committee's revelations," Dies said.

The committee postponed until tomorrow a hearing scheduled for today on alleged communist activity in sit-down strikes in Ohio.

The chairman said he expected to begin tomorrow a series of hearings lasting about ten days, after which separate sub-committees would open hearings in the South and on the West Coast.

Believe It Or Not!

You *cannot buy* these furs Marmot (Marmink) pieced Hudson Seal, cheap Seelines, Leopardene, cheap kid caracul, calfskin, squirrelettes and other furs of questionable quality, because Scott Furriers, Winter St., will not sell them.

BERMAN RADIO CO.

$40 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH

RCA Victrola

Radio — Phonograph Combination with Electric Tuning Radio and Automatic Victrola.

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER (Plays 10 and 12-inch Records)

$49.95

LIST PRICE OF RCA VICTROLA $175.00

Less Allowance For Your Old Radio or Phonograph 40.00

YOU PAY ONLY $135.00

(GIVEN FREE—$5.00 worth Victor Records of your own choice.)

NO MONEY DOWN

FREE HOME TRIAL

BANK PLAN 10¢ A DAY

BIG ALLOWANCE

RCA VICTOR CONSOLE MODEL 96-K SIX TUBES AMERICAN—FOREIGN

● WE GUARANTEE YOU ●

★★★ LARGEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO ★★★

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One Hour DELIVERY

BERMAN RADIO

RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St., Boston

30 TREMONT ST. Near Shelley Sq., Revere

20 STUART ST. Nr. Washington St., Boston

CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQUARE

Main Store—62 Stuart St.—Open 'til 8 P. M.

NEW ECONOMY IS WAITING FOR YOU!

DISCOVER, AS MRS. LEONARD HAS...

HOW INEXPENSIVE ELECTRIC COOKING IS

"I've cooked electrically for ten years. You just can't imagine an easier or more economical way of preparing meals. And no other method can touch the delicious flavor of electric cooking."

says MRS. ALICE M. LEONARD
10 Chesterford Road East, Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Leonard says that the safety of electric cooking counts for a great deal, particularly when you have such lively healthy youngsters as Alice, age 5, and Mary Patricia, age 1, around the house.

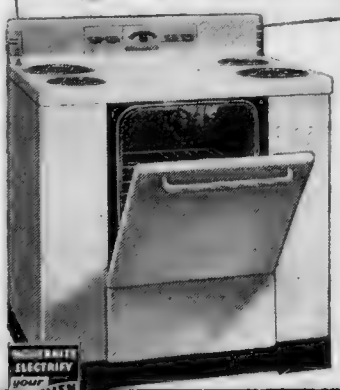
LOWEST PRICE EVER!

for this beautiful New Crawford Electric Range

ONLY $79.50 *With your old range*

A GREAT BUY AT THIS PRICE!

AS LITTLE AS 14¢ A DAY *Payable Monthly*



Electric cooking is so far ahead in the satisfaction it gives you that everyone should know how *easy* it is to enjoy . . . Electric ranges are child's play to operate. They require so little of your time and attention. Electric ovens eliminate cooking failures. "Tending to the roast" becomes a thing of the distant past. And when you discover the new delicious flavor of your meals, you *know* it pays to

Switch to ELECTRIC COOKING

Month after month your pocketbook will tell you so too!

A few of the Many Modern Features of this NEW CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE

- Cabinet type, recessed toe space.
- Full white porcelain enamel finish....a rare bargain at this price!
- Compactly designed. (36" width).
- Yet equipped with extra large oven.
- Large high-speed broiler.
- One-piece stain resisting top.
- High Speed Chromalox cooking units.
- "Shadow-tuning" temperature dial.
- Oven temperature indicator light.
- Low-low simmering unit.
- Combined thermostat and oven switch. (Setting thermostat automatically turns on electricity in the oven unit.)
- Large storage compartment.

NO DOWN PAYMENT (except your old range)

VERY LIBERAL TERMS (to Edison Service Customers)

ELECTRIFY your KITCHEN

YOUR EDISON SHOP AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

'Trysts' Denied By Cafe Man In Balm Suit

Continued From Page 3

beauty which made her a stage favorite in pre-war years, was an attentive listener, as today's testimony was given by her former husband and by the man accused of having broken up her marriage.

She sat unmoved as Creedon, under direct examination, testified he had "wanted to die," had felt the world was against him and gave way to fits of weeping after she divorced him.

Creedon said he weighed 250 pounds before his marriage was broken up. Afterward, he weighed only 158 pounds, he testified.

Asked to describe his mental condition after his wife left him, he told the court:

"I felt as though I wanted to die. I couldn't get it off my mind.

"I talked incessantly about it. I felt that the entire world was against me.

"I felt a grievous wrong had been done me. I found myself talking to myself, walking the streets alone, day in and day out."

He was asked:

"Did you have periods of weeping?"

"Yes," he testified. "I know it isn't a very manly thing to do."

When his business as an entertainer was good, he earned an average salary of $125 a week, Creedon testified.

At one time, he said, he and Mrs. Creedon, working as a team, earned $500 a week.

Creedon was cross-examined by Attorney John R. McVeigh.

Q—Didn't your wife complain about you squandering all your money gambling? A—It wasn't a question of 'all' my money.

Q—But she objected to your gambling? A—Yes.

BLAMES DEPRESSION

Q—You said here that your marriage was ideal? A—Yes.

Q—You remember the divorce your wife got from you? A—I heard about it.

Q—Five weeks ago did you go to Charles street jail for non-support of your son? A—Yes.

Q—Did your wife complain of your drinking? A—Well, that was on a happy occasion.

Q—Answer my question. Did your wife complain about your drinking? A—No.

Q—What were your drinking habits? A—I wouldn't call it a habit.

Q—How many drinks a day? A—Not to excess.

Q—Did you and your wife separate before 1934? A—Yes, in 1932.

Q—What was the cause of that separation? A—I blamed it on the depression.

Q—How long were you apart? A—Until July, 1933.

Q—She wrote she wanted you back? A—Yes.

—Where did you live in 1933? A—In Carver street.

Q—What accommodations did you have there? A—A room.

Q—What rent did you pay? A—$5 a week.

Q—Where were you working then? A—At the Cosmos Club, until the fall of 1933.

DENIES HITTING WIFE

Q—What did you do then? A—We got a few days of vaudeville.

Q—Very few, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Q—Coming into 1934, conditions were poor financially for both of you, weren't they? A—No. I was working at the home place, Jimmy Keefe's.

Q—Well, then, will you tell me why you let your wife go to work as a waitress, serving drinks, you a big, 250-pound man? A—I didn't have the final say on it.

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RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

Illness Halts Active Campaigning by Moyse

Senator George G. Moyse, of Waltham, 14 years a member of the State Senate and five years in the House has been confined to bed, active campaigning for re-election owing to illness, physicians are attending both him and Mrs. Moyse.

Senator Moyse was one of the first Americans to reach France for World War service and was a veteran of the Mexican border uprising.

He is present chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the Worlds Fair Committee, and was named to investigate recent flood conditions throughout the state.

He has been for 19 years in military affairs for the state, was chairman of the highways and motors committee for six years, and chairman of the public institutions for two years.

Believe It Or Not!

Select your fur coat, make a small payment and take your coat with you immediately. No inconvenience. No referring to your family, friends, or employer when using Scott Furriers Famous Unique Payment Plan on Winter St.

6 ARABS SNIPERS SLAIN

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3 (AP)—British troops of the West Kent regiment today killed six Arabs in a roundup of a band which had been sniping at Jewish settlements in the Haifa Bay area.

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of **COLDS**

Vicks VA-TRO-NOL helps PREVENT colds from developing

Specially designed for nose and upper throat where most colds start. Put a few drops up each nostril at first warning sniffle or sneeze.

Vicks VAPORUB RELIEVES MISERY of developed colds

A family standby in most homes all over the country. Massage it on throat, chest, and back. No swallowing, no stomach upsets.

WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED MEDICATIONS OF THEIR KIND

JENNEY

WINTER LUBRICANTS KEEP YOUR CAR *Safe*

A few minutes today may save you hours and dollars later

THIS winter you can start easily, drive in any weather—sure that your motor is as safe as on a summer day. Your nearby Jenney dealer can assure it, in a few minutes today.

JENNEY WINTER LUBRICANTS for transmission and differential allow gears to shift easily, even in zero weather.

JENNEY SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION follows car manufacturers' recommendations insuring correct point-by-point lubrication. Jenney Super Chassis Lubricant is unusually adhesive and water resisting.

JENNEY WINTER SOLVENOIL is extreme pressure, flows *instantly* even in zero weather and leaves a film of oil that *clings* to metal and gives protection the instant the motor turns over.

CARBON TREATMENT. Solvenized Concentrate injected into the cylinders drives out hard carbon and restores compression and power. This Concentrate is also used in all Jenney Solvenized Gasoline.

JENNEY SOLVENIZED GASOLINE has two distinct advantages—it *chases carbon* and contains a top-cylinder lubricant which protects valves, rings, pistons and cylinder walls *the instant* your motor starts.

IN ADDITION the Jenney dealer will check the battery, tires, lights, radiator anti-freeze and do everything needed to make winter driving safe and pleasant. Drive in today. It will save you time and money to *play safe*.

JENNEY

Chases Carbon

SOLVENIZED HY-POWER *and* AERO GASOLINES .... SOLVENOIL

Curley Aides Say GOP Voters 'Indifferent'

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

One out of every 10 Republican voters is "indifferent" to Leverett Saltonstall as a choice for governor, according to figures released today by the campaign committee of former Governor James M. Curley

The [illegible] forecasts [illegible] reports of [illegible] Boston, Dover and Worcester and [illegible] telephone reports from [illegible] sections of the state, [illegible] reported Curley [illegible] many Democratic and Republican strongholds.

In New Hampshire home town of the late President Calvin Coolidge, the poll showed 88 for Curley against 47 for Saltonstall, according to the released figures.

MORE SUCCESS

In the same city in [illegible] presidential [illegible] Democratic candidate, [illegible] received 43 votes [illegible] cast to Speaker Henry T. Cabot, the Republican candidate.

Among other reports to the Curley campaign [illegible] the western counties came [illegible] from the Franco-American Academy of Holyoke County, an organization of which John L. Chamberlain of Adams is president.

On the Republican side of the ballot, Saltonstall [illegible] and [illegible] at Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke and Pittsfield that he would have more success in obtaining Federal [illegible] for the state than Curley in spite of Curley's status as the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts.

"One thing is certain," he said, "and that is that I'll work in closer harmony with Senators Walsh and Lodge than my opponents can ever hope to do. I have every reason to believe that our two senators trust me. Can you say the same thing about my opponent?"

Curley, on the other hand listed Saltonstall as one of the "Four Sons of Big Business" and pictured to his audiences the things accomplished under Democratic rule that failed of accomplishment under Republican rule.

CONTROLS BANKS

On that subject he said:

"The group that Mr. Saltonstall represents controls the banks, the banks control industry and industry controls jobs. Our present industrial plight discloses the shameless way in which Mr. Saltonstall and his associates have toyed with the destinies of people.

"Mr. Saltonstall believes that labor is a commodity; a mere tool for the employer to make money with.

In response to former Governor Fuller's blast at him as "a leopard that doesn't change its spots" Curley included Fuller as one of the Saltonstall "hatchet men," and said he would never have been so styled if he had chosen to obey the "financial Simon Legrees."

The Democratic ticket, including, in addition to Curley, Brennan, Mrs. Katherine Foley nominee for secretary of the Commonwealth, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever and Owen Gallagher, treasurer nominee, left today for rallies at Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke tonight.

10 G O P RALLIES

Saltonstall, Speaker Cahill, Secretary Frederic W. Cook, Treasurer William E. Hurley; Clarence E. Barnes, nominee for attorney general, and Russell A. Wood, candidate for auditor are scheduled tonight for [illegible] stops in Chinton and eight rallies in various sections of Worcester.

Women in All Walks of Life

solve their clothes problems by using the Famous Scott Unique Payment Plan at Scott Furriers, Winter St. No compulsory first payment is required, nor is it necessary to make definite payments on specific periods.

4 N. E. Hunters Die in Accidents

The New England hunting toll leaped upward today with fatalities at Lowell, Pittsfield, Saco and Ashland, Me.

Walter Dawson, 40, of Rosewood, Mattapan, on leave from the Boston police department, met accidental death while shooting rabbits at Lowell.

Kenneth L. Miller, 45, of Dennison, O., was killed at Ashland. Me. Game Warden Irving Smith stated that J. M. Holmes of Freehold, N. J., a retired Army officer, had fired at Miller mistaking the victim's black coat for a bear.

At Saco, Me. Frederic W. West, 23, of Biddeford was killed while duck hunting. Gun Marshal Harry E. Townsend said shot was fired by Dennis Adeorio, 26, a friend.

The fourth death reported at Pittsfield, where Daniel A. Nesbeth, accidentally shot and killed himself at his Otis reservation cottage while cleaning his gun.

New Dirigible To Be Smaller

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Navy after three years, is preparing to resume its experiments with airships on a cautious scale.

Completion of a personal study by President Roosevelt, resulted in an announcement yesterday that the new dirigible which Congress authorized would be small in comparison with its predecessors.

It will have less than one-sixth of the bulk of the ill-fated Akron and Macon. Its maximum length of 325 feet contrasts with their 785 feet and with the 660 feet of the decommissioned Los Angeles.

PICTUM WHISKIES
2 years old straight 1.29
SPECIAL 2½ yrs. old 1.49
DELUXE 3 yrs. old 1.69
FULL QUARTS
C. L. Richardson & Co.
New at 171 Summer Store

We Don't Need The Furniture
We Don't Need The Cash!
WE NEED THE SPACE!
KANE'S GREAT WAREHOUSE SELLOUT
KANE'S CLOSES OUT HUGE SURPLUS STOCK USED FURNITURE!
And Floor Samples From our other Stores
EMERGENCY CLEANOUT
Prices cut to mere fraction of original prices when new
CASH OR CREDIT
SALE HELD
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
At Kane's Warehouse
Open Thurs. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.
Thousands of Bargains
Baby Hi-Chairs 49c
Breakfast Sets To Go at $2.29
Occasional Tables 75c
Buffet Mirrors 45c
Ice Chests $2.98
Large Footstools $1.29
Colonial Poster Bed $1.25
Odd Dressers $3.75
Cabinet Oil Heater $3.98
Bed, Spring & Mattress $6.95
Closeout! 9x12 Rugs $4.79
Occasional Chairs $1.55
Lounge Chairs $4.25
Odd Vanity $3.98
Chest of Drawers $2.98
Double Studio Couch $7.95
Boudoir Chairs $1.75
3-Pc. Living Room In Worsted Mohair to Go at $11.95 50c Weekly
3-Pc. Maple* Bedroom $14.45 50c Weekly
Bed, chest and dresser in Maple finish* hardwood.
8-Pc. Dining Set $19.50 50c Weekly
Buffet, table, chairs, lamp and shade. All for
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QUIZ BEE ON FALL TRAVEL

THE PROFESSOR: "You won't earn a single cent (cash money), folks, if you answer all these questions 100% right—but you sure will learn how to save plenty of pennies on the next trip you take! Speak up, but please don't coach—unless you use a Super-Coach, of course."

Q. "Do buses travel over the ocean?"
A. "Yes they do. They cross the ocean between the Florida mainland and Key West on the amazing new Overseas Highway."

Q. "That's correct. Can you tell me how far Greyhound buses travel in a year—(1) a million miles; (2) 10 times around the world; (3) to the sun and half way back?"
A. "To the sun and half way back—over 150 million miles."

Q. "Absolutely right! Now do you know the best time to travel through the Southwest Indian Country?"
A. "Anytime. Right now, in particular—the climate's wonderful."

Q. "I see you've traveled. Perhaps you can tell me how to travel at less than ½ the cost of driving a car."
A. "That's an easy one—by Greyhound!"

Q. "100% correct! If all Greyhound routes were placed end to end would they reach (1) from coast to coast; (2) to Singapore; (3) twice around the world?"
A. "Twice around the world."

Q. "Yes sir! And what is Greyhound's new bus called?"
A. "It's well named—the Super Coach."

Q. Right! Now tell me, who can afford a midwinter trip to Florida?"
A. "Only millionaires, I guess."

PROFESSOR:
"Give him the gong! Anybody can afford a Southern trip if they travel by Greyhound"!

Q. "Now one more question—how can you double your sightseeing on full trips, at no extra cost?"
A. "Everybody knows that! You go by one scenic Greyhound route—and then return an entirely different way, but still by Greyhound! And there's a big extra saving on your round-trip ticket."

Q. "Give the address and phone number of the Greyhound Terminal in Boston."
A. GREYHOUND TERMINAL
90 Park Square
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GREYHOUND Lines

Battle of Candidates

Curley Aims, Saltonstall Policy Told

The Boston Evening American today presents another in a series of articles concerning the aims, ambitions and aspirations of the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates, James M. Curley and Leverett Saltonstall.

These articles will be published daily for the remainder of the state election campaign.

Mr. Saltonstall is the author of his own statements. The Curley articles are furnished by the Democratic State Committee.

By LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

There is only one real issue in this campaign. It is a moral issue, and that transcends political parties.

Are we to have honest government in every department of government or are we to have a return of the vicious, blustering, demoralizing administration of the years 1931 to 1936?

How can we retain Massachusetts industries and bring new industries to Massachusetts unless we have honest government?

How can we hope to receive the rightful share of the profits of industry unless industry is assured of honest government, a government which will not be a constant menace to business?

How can we provide real jobs at real pay for the unemployed unless we assure industry that there will be no pay-off?

We have had to look at the industrial and employment statistics of some of our Massachusetts cities to see many of the difficulties with which we are facing.

$5,000,000 DECLINE

From 1924 to 1935 in the city of Lawrence for example there was a decline of about $5,000,000 in annual wages in the woolen and worsted goods industry and the value of the products by not $45,000,000.

The situation in Lowell is just as bad. About 40 manufacturing establishments have gone out of business.

Capital investment in manufacturing in Lowell has dropped from $61,000,000 to $42,000,000. Annual wages paid in manufacturing industry have shrunk from $21,000,000 to $14,000,000.

Thousands upon thousands are unemployed through the entire state.

What a tragic situation. It must not be continued. I am sure will provide real jobs at decent wages for the people of Massachusetts.

REAL REPRESENTATIVE

One of my first acts upon taking the oath of office will be to appoint as one of my secretaries a man who will be a real representative of labor and whose sole and full time job will be to keep me constantly informed about the activity of every department of the Commonwealth that deals with labor.

I gave the people honest action in the Massachusetts Legislature. Under my leadership there were enacted liberal improvements in the Workmen's Compensation Law, proper maintenance of health facilities in industrial establishments, regulations of the hours of women and children in manufacturing plants, the minimum wage law, establishment of the forty-eight hour week for certain employes of the Commonwealth.

By the DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

Leverett Saltonstall, going the full limit of self-praise, declares that he is honest.

Setting himself up as a judge of the character, the competence and the motives of another man, he declares that James M. Curley is dishonest.

Then having settled that question with typical royal purple relish, he proceeds to declare that the issue of honesty vs. dishonesty has come to an impasse, dwarfs and nullifies all considerations of party.

We challenge this declaration. We concede Mr. Saltonstall's honesty to the extent that he would hardly embezzle money from the public treasury.

But what of the money that he has taken from the pockets of the injured workman and the aged poor by voting against liberalization of the Workmen's Compensation Act and old age pensions?

What of the claim he makes to credit for labor legislation which the Massachusetts Federation of Labor has now declared to be utterly false? Is that honest?

We challenge his statement that personalities transcend party consideration. He would like to have it that way because his party is the party of tradition.

SERVED WEALTH

It has served wealth and privilege and opposed every liberal progressive measure intended to better the lot of the common man.

Will he would have us forget that the Democratic party has always been and still is the instrument through which every great liberal reform in the interest of the masses of the people has been achieved.

The Democratic party, under Franklin D. Roosevelt in the nation and James M. Curley in this Commonwealth is the hope and salvation the very sword and shield of the rank and file of the people.

We challenge Mr. Saltonstall's declaration that the paramount issue confronting us is his version of honesty vs dishonesty.

The real issue is whether concentrated wealth and special privilege as represented by the banks, the great corporations and the millionaire holders of tax-exempt bonds, now in absolute control of our industrial and economic life shall be encouraged and applauded confirmed and perpetuated in power by surrendering to those predatory forces the last weapon of defense still remaining to the people the government of the Commonwealth.

NOT SO BLIND

The citizens of Massachusetts are not so blind or so craven as to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage labeled "Sincerity, Integrity and Truth."

And since Mr. Saltonstall has raised the issue, we challenge his accusation of dishonesty against James M. Curley.

If it is dishonest to keep faith with the people, to lead the fight for liberal legislation, to give jobs to the jobless to feed the hungry, to rescue children from malnutrition and exploitation, to bring comfort and security to the aged, then James M. Curley is dishonest.

Advertisement

EASY, SAFE WAY TO TREAT CUTS—BURNS

Scalds and Bruises—Proper treatment should be given quickly, not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after effects. For sure, safe results apply OIL of SALT—it relieves pain almost instantly. OIL of SALT should be in every home. For mosquitoes. At all druggists.

Christian Science Lecture Tomorrow

The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will announce a free lecture to be given tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' Temple, Tremont and Boylston streets. The public is invited.

The lecture, "Mary Baker Eddy: Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science," will be given by Bicknell Young, C.S.B., of New York City, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.

'Education Week' Set Nov. 6 to 12

Governor Hurley today issued a proclamation designating the week of November 6 to 12 as the period for Massachusetts to share in the national observance of American Education Week.

The week marks the [illegible] anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts first public normal school.

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments and society news, every day in the Boston American.

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Gates Can Return; Ban Football

Continued From Page 2

for which we can assume no responsibility.

So far as football is concerned he himself has clearly indicated his attitude, and so far as we are concerned, if that's the way it is, that settles it.

[illegible]

SHUNNED THE WORLDLY

Bob Melrose, all-America tackle [illegible] "Ely Green" grad scored.

We've seen this coming for a long time and realized it probably was unavoidable. We only hope Harry will find the peace of mind he seeks.

Harry never could be happy living in the everyday world. He had no interest in what he calls 'worldly' things. He wanted to go on and finish his course here, but he also felt it his duty to renounce it all. Now that he has reached his decision, perhaps the terrific mental pressure will be relieved.

TEAMMATES SORRY

"We're not thinking of the loss to the team. We're concerned with Harry's well-being and happiness. He's been torn in two directions. Perhaps his decision will give him the peace he sought but never could find here."

[illegible] mother of Gates [illegible]

"Of course we're all sorry to see Harry go. But it is up to him to make his decision. It's not up to us to say anything."

Colby Howe said:

"Gates helped me more than I can say last year. I felt myself lucky to be on the varsity, and it was Gates' blocking [illegible] cleared out the holes."

Ed. Hutchinson declared:

"Gates did a much grander job during the 1937 season than anyone realized. He's a great football player. But his personal life is his own."

HUNT LAW VIOLATION

Gates' "unworldly" attitude made him a familiar figure on the campus, despite his [illegible] and the student body in general today was inclined to look on the matter in calm and [illegible] General sentiment seems to be that Gates "is entitled to his own beliefs and to make up his own mind."

Meanwhile in New Hampshire, Governor Francis P. Murphy today [illegible] an inquiry into

HARRINGTON GATES

the activities of "The Holy Ghost and Us Society" and [illegible] as also "The Church of the Living God and [illegible] of the Universal Truth."

Governor Murphy announced that he had [illegible] investigators to [illegible] if any laws of the state of New Hampshire have been violated. No further efforts will be made for the time being, although [illegible] from his retreat.

[illegible] he [illegible] would [illegible] Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy and Jesus.

"No, I'm not going up to Amherst to see Harry. I can't. I just couldn't bear it. He's going to have to think it out for himself.

"I'm not well. I sat up until 2 o'clock this morning, crying. I may go to a sanitorium somewhere for a rest.

"No, Mr. Gates isn't going to see Harry either. Mr. Gates does pretty much as I wish him to, and I've told him I think the best thing will be to leave Harry alone."

Mrs. Gates was asked about reports that Harry had a falling out with his family over the cult. She replied:

"I wouldn't say that. The Gates family sticks together. But if that's the way he wants it, it's all right with us. Time has been going on for two years. His leaving college and going up there was a shock to me, but by no means the surprise you might imagine.

HER BOY STILL

"Harry's got to live his own life. He'll always be my boy."

But to all their pleas he had said again and again:

"I've found the peace I've been looking for. This is what I want to do."

As for football:

"I like football," he had said, "but the godlessness of the players, well . . ."

He hasn't finished the sentence.

If he remains in the cult there is no other course open to him, for that is the fundamental basis of its original "irrevokable and unchangeable" foundation.

[illegible] when he makes up his [illegible] that will be what he will do.

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Notice!

More New England women buy fur coats from Scott Furriers, Winter St., than from any other store. There must be a reason! Over 200,000 smart and thrifty women know the reason.

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'Gates Cult' Started on 2 Cents

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

Fanned by a fervor engendered by the "little voices" which came whispering into the study of the Reverend Frank Weston Sandford, "The Society of the Holy Ghost and Us" blazed over New England and came to rest at last like a beacon at Shiloh, a hilltop near Durham, Me. . . . The story of the voices was told yesterday. Here is the story of Shiloh.

Two cents in cash, a shovel, a wheelbarrow and a hole in the ground were the sole possessions of "Elijah" Sandford when he started to build his temple on the hill.

It was a worn out farm, this hilltop, and "Elijah" and his closest followers lived in tents until the first buildings were erected—living according to the same ritual of abstinence, fasting, prayer which Sunday lured young

BARRACKS OF "HOLY GHOST AND US" CULT

Harrington Kenneth "Heavenly" Gates, Dartmouth football star, away from college and to the new Shiloh, a turkey farm in Amherst, N. H.

Because he resigned from the team after starting against Yale and because he has remained the life of the society, the story of that first Shiloh becomes important . . . Strangely enough it being told here in full for the first time.

The Reverend Sandford ran his original capital of two cents cash into liquid assets of $1,500,000, three yachts and a $200,000 plant.

WOMAN SMASHED EMPIRE

At one time five hundred families gathered at his feet; but, that was before a woman smashed his empire.

Wealth came quickly. Every one who obeyed the Biblical adjuration "Go sell thy goods and follow me did it literally.

They went, sold their goods followed Reverend Sandford, but, first turned over the proceeds of the sale into the Rev. Sandford's treasury . . . Then to the contractors who built the temple were plowed up pay him at the rate of $1 per day for the work of each disciple.

And so the money rolled in.

The society's second title was "The Church of the Living God."

It was at this time that Reverend Sandford assumed the name "Elijah," announcing that his mission was to prepare the world for Christ's second coming.

His son, John Lyle, became "John the Baptist" and a Charles Holland became known as "Moses."

An institution Elijah even then hoped to found on his Shiloh hilltop was to be known as The University of Truth.

TENETS OF CULT

From the yellowed and frayed pages of [illegible] are culled the following excerpts:

"The author of sickness is the Devil. There was no sickness in the world before Satan led man into sin. Sickness is the punishment of sin . . ."

And again:

"Liquor, tobacco, opiates, overwork, exposure to wet, cold and drafts, indulgence in stimulating and unhealthful foods, such as pork, coffee, tea, etc., should be avoided".

The tract ends with the adjuration:

"When ill, send for the elders to pray."

Doctors were frowned upon, and "Elijah" himself claimed supernatural powers in the healing of the sick . . . It is said that he and because he has exercised the life of the society, the story of that first Shiloh becomes important . . . Strangely enough it being told here in full for the first time.

even upon occasion, attempted the raising of the dead, but without success.

When the colony was in need, he would tell the elders

"God will provide."

Came a day

"Go to the bank," he told his elders. "You will find $10,000."

They went. The money was there.

He announced the acquisition of his first yacht, the ill-fated "Kingdom," by saying

"God has given us a yacht. You'll find it in Portland Harbor."

They did, but he didn't explain just how "Divine Providence" had paid for the $30,000 yacht.

And all of this is remarkably like the present day cult of a little brown man, who calls himself Father Divine" and who "materializes" everything from Rolls Royce automobiles to country estates in the same manner.

RULER LIKE DESPOT

Father Divine's salute is "Peace." "Elijah's" was "Praise."

It was emblazoned in letters of gold across the iron gate of Shiloh. "Elijah" ruled like a despot, crushed all opposition. But, in 1903 he was arrested for manslaughter in connection with the death of a 11-year-old boy, Leon [illegible] Burdett, who had starved to death.

He was tried twice. Twice the jury disagreed. He was freed.

In 1906 he was fined $100 for making his son, John, fast for 72 hours, and Governor Cobb ordered an investigation.

Elijah" chartered a vessel to board ship, sailing down to the Equator, to save the world.

It was a Glory Cruise to Nowhere, this soul-saving expedition, and out of it came crushing defeat, ruin for "Elijah" and his followers.

More of this amazing story in tomorrow's Evening American.

Gates to Decide Own Fate

Continued from Page 18

enlist with other present day members of the original Society of the Holy Ghost and Us in a crusade to evangelize the world to prepare for the second Christ-coming.

He will be a member of "The Church of the Living God," of which Christ alone is the head, and of which the Holy Ghost is the director.

STAR ON DIAMOND

"John the Baptist" is apparently still the titular head of the organization if this week's visit is any clue, but the activities of the society are cloaked in secrecy. Not there as a new and interesting active force who is the Executive leader.

The new force is Frank S. Murray, valedictorian of his class 1932 at Bates College who, at the moment is the director of Shiloh, the temple on a hill so founded back in 1933 by Rev. Sandford.

It was at Bates incidentally, that the reverend played a snappy game of baseball as catcher for the college nine, and it was after he left Bates that "the voices" came to him, and ordered him forth to evangelize the world.

OTHER ATHLETES JOIN

Murray was born in Shiloh, brought up within the temple, and has lived there always, except when he was at college. In college, he refused a Phi Beta Kappa key because it was "too worldly."

Nor is Gates the only star athlete recently to join up. Murray brought John Adams, star high jumper of Bowdoin, into the fold just two weeks before the New England Intercollegiate championships at Springfield in 1936, and he's been there ever since.

Adams, whose home is at Brockton, Mass., was a senior at the time.

Hold Writer in Plot To Burn Cripple

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Ralph Mosher, 31, sailor and amateur writer, was held in $25,000 bail today on charges that he tried to burn to death Orrick Johns, 51, a one-legged poet, with whiskey for fuel.

Johns said Mosher, angered because he had refused to give him a job, beat him insensible in a Greenwich Village apartment. Johns was head of a WPA federal writers' project at the time.

$10,000 TWISTER

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 3 (INS)—A twister mowed a 100-foot swath through Wichita today, uncovering the Star Milling Company warehouse and ruining more than 6000 barrels of feed and flour. Damage amounted to approximately $10,000, according to J. B. McKay, Manager.

Workers Save Man Caught in Slide

Paul Maraschio, 34, of Lowell street, Lexington, today was celebrating the fact he is still among the living.

He was caught in a gravel slide at the Highland sand and Gravel Company, Lexington, but was rescued before he was smothered.

Are You The Woman with a stay-at-home fur coat? Bring it to Scott Furriers, Winter St., and you will get a liberal allowance toward the first payment on a new Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coat.

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Gates Ridden By 'High Pressure'

Continued From Page 2

bowing his barnyard chat with his brother near a kitchen woodpile.

But, as antagonistic as he was toward intruding newsmen, he spilled fragments of talk which fitted into a strange mosaic.

"If you knew the true story behind this," he burst out, "you'd have the strangest yarn ever written."

"CAN'T TELL YOU"

It sounded fantastic coming from a kid, but the circle of newsmen chuckled "what" an ulcer.

The boy with the crimson Nebraska football "S" on his sweater shook his head.

"I can't tell you," he said with a trembling lip which belied the blaze in his eyes.

But later he mentioned "pressure" constant pressure."

The effect was tantalizing to newsmen whose fingers itched to scribble notes about the source of this "pressure." But the tawny haired kid with the mottled, adolescent complexion whatever else he has thoughts like a normal human and said:

"I can't tell you."

Yet perhaps in the end, he did.

For what later under Nice he mentioned that Harrington, fourth of the Gates ten children had been the only one also by Lou's circumstance to go to college.

The family he said, had made some painful sacrifices to give him his chance and it meant much to have him graduate with the band of Gates going to cut a figure in the business world. Harrington had come to be a kind of family symbol.

Was it the source of "pressure"? Was it the realization that Gates was pinning his proud ambition for his son on a victory and the accompanying with tips of the Lions and which led to a spasm of pain?

DISMAY OF PARENTS

For it is easy to see, to the lesson of parents and older friends of having made their sacrifice to watch an obsession of carrying over the line.

It was the pressure for victory or sportsmanship the lines which sowed the seed of a stuck mania which later blossomed into nervous indigestion?

Certainly something strange happened. For here is Gates, the privileged son of an earnest family receiving a bowl won prize when without hand touch, in order to wrestle a pair of varsity-stripped men and a spiritual problem.

He was one about it. For to day while the first shrieks of early dawn were in the sky, he was hard at work wearing an old Dartmouth football sweater and dungarees and tough his collar.

Other members of the cult were working here and there about the field, lads of a yokel type with a few sun-creased veterans who watched stolidly at their work.

For the first tenet of the Holy Ghost sect is:

"Thou shalt work with thy hands. Live by the fruits of manual toil."

45,000 CHEERED

Only last Saturday 45,000 had cheered hands had played and colored pennants had floated from the rim of the Yale Bowl while Harrington Gates played with his Dartmouth mates.

"He was devoted to football," said brother Harold.

Sunday he had eaten lunch in the training commons with his fellows.

"He seemed delighted to be among them again," said Whitey Fuller, the college press steward.

His A. B. degree, with honors, was just around June's corner.

"He was a brilliant and persevering student," said Dean "Pudge" Neidlinger.

Yet today Harry has chosen a forsaken hilltop where stone rubble walls divide the fields and a few shaggy youths, some his juniors, do rough chores or act as nurses to flocks of chickens and turkeys.

By law of the cult, he is denied outside contacts. Pleasure is forbidden. Only dawn-to-darkness labor, self abnegation, the simple necessities.

"Well, what good can he get from a diploma now?" snapped young Harold, in answer to a newsman's conversational pump primer: "Too bad not to finish his course." "What difference will six months' additional study make in the work he's going to adopt?"

For Harrington, said Harold (each calls the other "Harry") is determined to become a minister of faith.

"Draw your own conclusions," said the boy with a blaze of impatience—then, as a corollary, "Why do you think he came down here?"

"Well, why?" queried a reporter pertinently.

The reply did not.

"The fellows kept after him at Dartmouth. They talked about loyalty. They said the team needed him. They wore him down and finally he gave in."

Let us suppose. The normal pressure of pressure, with concurrent pressure of pressure, nevertheless pressure which had become abhorrent to the lad's extroverted mind.

For he had developed a queer aversion to football, losing it as he did.

Around him of his cult de... "Thou Shalt Not Put ... Against Thy Fellow" and to ... on the boy's backbone. He had been proud of a son ... accomplished with a real delight in the ... of body against body but a new loneliness against his ...

WAVE OF REMORSE

The gray had lasted until Sunday afternoon and then a wave of remorse had swept him in headlong flight to the one spot of escape he knew.

He wanted to sort over his troubled thoughts. He said beside his mentor, woodpile, to the Arcadian reporter, that he wanted to meditate.

Maybe he would go back to Dartmouth maybe to some other college. But he wanted to be alone.

Yet even here amid the November stillness of this flat plateau, he found himself from newsmen's inquiry to be alone. Peasant lads kerchiefs and well-washing ...

Presently Pressure Pressure, which has come to be a pulse beat in his head. For this is not the story of normal, placid youth. This is of a boy distorted and sick in bewilderment.

So it was, when, I asked Joseph Howard the local leader of the Holy Ghost cult a young farmer with a look of professional patience and frozen piety—if he would ask Harry to come out of the shack to answer a few last questions, he warned with an ominous glint in his eye:

"If you want the boy to keep his brains, go away."

He pointed down the winding road, a little theatrically.

"Go away," repeated the local prophet like the voice of conscience, "and never come back."

Down the dirt road and its bush-bordered lane a sprawling building, a series of angles and ells, formed the "Barracks," where the main band of cultists lived—a dozen to fifteen who toiled for community profit, waited for the second deluge and the promise of a new Genesis.

Across the road leaning headstones of an old burying ground cast ragged shadows from a rising moon. Markers that were half illegible from erosion of wind and rain, weedy mounds neglected by late generations.

The wind, coming as an updraft from the valley, made a soughing sound in an apple orchard near the plot.

"Pressure" it seemed to whisper. "Presss . . . urrr."

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ONLY 340 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S REG. $2-$3
DRESS SHOES

$1.44 PAIR ALL SIZES
Basement Shoe Dept

YARDGOODS Specials!
RAYON
CURTAIN GOODS 10c YD
Heavy Quality Bleached & Colored FLANNELS 11c YD
80 Square Fast Color PERCALES 12 1/2c YD
80 Square Unbleached MUSLIN 39 in. wide 8c YD
NEISNER'S
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If You Suffer From STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour Acid, Painful Stomach, Constipation DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID
FREE BOOKLET
BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., 8th Floor Boston, Opp. Park St. Church

FREE PARKING
WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE!
SAVE MONEY
OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
WAREHOUSE SALE ITEMS
Buy Now and Save
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$149
Terms $2 a Week
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in January
30 DAYS' TRIAL On Advertised Pianos

Trade In Your Old Piano
3 Upright Pianos $9
Buy your piano at the Warehouse and save the middleman's profit.
BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
Terms $1.50 Week
THERE ARE NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER!
SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS
$35
Terms 75c a Week
GOOD NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
$89
TERMS $1 A WEEK
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Warehouse Sale Price
$39
Terms 75c a Week
Free Bench, Music and Guarantee
SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., Cor. Brookline Ave. at Fremont St. BOSTON

Advertisement
Asthma Agony Curbed Quick Way
Advertisement
For Bronchial Coughs, Colds
You Can't Go Wrong On Buckley's Mixture

Is Your Nose a Target?

Is your nose irritated? Just choked with sticky mucus? Is it red? Does it burn? Sneeze? Run? Is your breathing passages cooked up? Get a tube of Jarol Mentholatum today. Watch it relieve nose irritation, soothe inflamed membranes, ease your head and feel like a new person. Just a sniffing helps when applied in the nostrils—and acts almost instantly. Its a five combining vapors help loosen up the choking mucus, relieve irritation and those congestion and open stuffed breathing passages. Mentholatum stays put and brings soothing comfort with every breath. Ask your druggist for Mentholatum today. In jars or tubes, 30¢.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable don't just complain and do nothing else. These Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or 4 pounds of waste.

An important healthy passages with smarting or burning at times there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

In the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

WONDERFUL HOW POSLAM SOOTHES ECZEMA'S ITCH

Instead of scratching and suffering why not apply soothing, cooling Poslam? Often the very first application brings welcome relief to this distress and with the irritation gone, the skin at rest, healing is greatly aided. Even old and stubborn cases are comforted, because Poslam readily penetrates the outer layers of the skin, favoring speedy action. Get a box today from your druggist, 50¢, and say good-bye to eczema's discomforts.

HEADACHE?

Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxative act alike, just try this all-vegetable laxative. NR is mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk Get a 25¢ box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Advertisement

NERVOUSNESS

[illegible] new discovery that [illegible] conditions of nervousness [illegible] of appetite and sleep, [illegible] nervousness and tired nerves [illegible] a loss and lack of [illegible] certain vital elements the body needs. In such cases sufferers almost instantly get amazing relief from Neutral-Aid, an inexpensive, drugless preparation that supplies these vital elements. Keep this ad, bring it to [illegible] you will receive a FREE SAMPLE of Neutral-Aid and more can be had.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave.; CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1231 Main St.

face "Broken Out?"

Relieve the soreness and aid healing by washing daily with Resinol Soap and freely applying

Resinol

'Rock' Double Cross

Continued From Page 4

behind him, and both men were taking it easy, and Cole seemed to be having what he'd call a right good time.

TWO TOUGH MONKEYS

Among those in the mat shop who saw Cole and Roe go through the hole and who saw the hole stay open a long time after Cole and Roe went through—were two tough monkeys who had figured on going with them. But they never made a move to follow.

They could have, easily enough, they had the time and the opportunity. I don't think they liked the looks of the water.

And yet, when it came time to cry, those two yelled "double cross" just as loud as the two who were lying in and the two who didn't know it was going on until it was all over.

Just about the time Cole and Roe hit the water, somebody in the machine shop looked into the storeroom and saw the hole in the window.

He figured on being helpful. He went in, and picked up the drilled-out section of window, and set it back in place, where it probably wouldn't have been noticed for hours.

But somebody else, who was thinking faster told him:

"Take that out of there, you screwy dinghat. There's going to be a big rumble over this. If they find that window back in place they'll figure we helped 'em out—and they'll burn us down plenty."

BREAK DISCOVERED

So once more, the section came out of the trick window and was laid on the floor.

That's where it was when the break was discovered. But the discovery didn't come for more than an hour after Cole and Roe jammed.

When the two-hit the water, a character in the mashop glanced at the clock and the clock said 1.05. When Steere discovered there were missing, he was making his 2.30 check.

He didn't believe it the first time. He looked around, and then went into the mat shop and checked the cons off again, and came back to the machine shop and made a second check there, and then, when he didn't find Cole and Roe, he hit the telephone and got the warden's office.

He reported that there was a hole in the window, and two cons were missing, and he didn't think they were coming back.

In no time at all guards were all over the place. They came boiling out of their cottages, outside the fence, the night shift still in pajamas and pulling on pants. They swarmed all over the shops, and five men rode out with them, and they had all the guns in the world.

LOOK IN CAVES

The patrol boat, which is usually tied up all day and which is supposed to cruise just beyond the spot where Roe and Cole went in, began poking its spotlights into the caves.

I was told that, later in the afternoon, guards on the boat tossed grenades and dynamite into those caves, until they were pretty sure Roe and Cole weren't in the caves.

Within ten minutes after the break was discovered, we were ordered to change our clothes and get back to the cell-house. On the way, the fog lifted and we could see for a half-mile or more out over the bay.

There wasn't a thing out there but water. But between us and that water, lined up along the fence, guards were thicker than fence posts.

As soon as they got inside they locked us up. As soon as they locked us up the noise started. Cons yelled and screamed, and cussed out the guards, and rattled their doors and threw their cups on the floor.

That showed how nervous they were; cons don't abuse that cup-rattling that's the way they call a doctor when they need one at night.

The noise kept up until mess-time; there was plenty of buzzing during mess; there were blasts of noise in the cell house until the lights went out at 9:30, and even later.

Five months later, when another break failed and Limerick and Cline were killed, it was altogether different. The cell house stayed deathly quiet.

Then, the cons were down in the dumps; a break had failed, and a con and [illegible] others had put [illegible] for the rope. [illegible] thing to get [illegible]

But when Cole and Roe [illegible] through the [illegible] felt good, and had [illegible] Cole and Roe were [illegible] the underwater [illegible]

In buzzing about [illegible] as the whole [illegible] we all wondered [illegible] and Roe hadn't been spotted from the towers. They could have been seen from the middle-up when [illegible] dropped from the window [illegible] could have been seen from the yard tower when [illegible] the gate; they could have been seen from the main tower as they swam past Little Alcatraz.

Maybe the wardens wondered about that too and maybe had ideas. Anyway just after [illegible] there was a clean-up in the towers. Guards [illegible] their housekeeping equipment.

One Saturday afternoon, when we were all in the yard, Joe Simpson, acting warden, made a sudden raid on the yard tower.

He and a guard waded out of there with their arms full of sofa cushions, reading lamps and magazines, a percolator, a hot plate, and a set of [illegible]

TOO POLITE

We all watched, but were too polite to make [illegible] The yard was full of guards.

That was one angle of a general tightening up that followed the break. We were [illegible] sticking out [illegible] and against [illegible] windows.

The screws were more [illegible] than usual. One of them [illegible] whistle and threw [illegible] dowski, because he stopped [illegible] pick up a pebble.

There was one other effect of that break, but it won't [illegible] amount to anything [illegible] the Gs catch up with Cole and Roe.

If they do [illegible] back for a new Alcatraz for the [illegible] Not because they'd go out the window again, but because the Rock isn't healthy for them any more.

Their getaway was simply a double-cross. Somebody else did all the working-up and put up all the scratch—and Cole and Roe walked out on them without even saying thanks.

They didn't like that. Some of them are plenty tough, and since they're living the book haven't a thing to lose.

If Roe and Cole ever come back, somebody's going to get hurt.

(The big shot, himself—Scarface Al Capone—is the subject of tomorrow's installment of this inside story of Alcatraz. Reed tells how Capone got along with his fellow convicts—and how he is getting along with his mental ailment.)

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

STATE ENVELOPE CO.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LIBerty 2434

ELLIOTT A. NILES, President

176 FEDERAL ST. — BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND JEWELRY CO.

SUBSIDIARY OF NEW ENGLAND DOLL & NOVELTY CO.

174 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

20th Anniversary SALE

Why buy an unknown make . . when 50c a week brings you the new 1939

STREAMLINED 6 TUBE ZENITH

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

$14.95

America's Biggest Little Radio Special

• Brown Bakelite finish—Tip Top performance — really belongs in the $25 class — as sweet a cabinet as you've ever seen . . . tone and volume that will astonish you! Will work on direct current, too. Complete line of other new Zenith Radio Models.

Open Sat. Eves. Till 9 P. M.

Mail Orders Filled

1000 ITEMS MUST Go!

AT BROWN'S

• THURSDAY
• FRIDAY
• SATURDAY

OPEN THURSDAY AND SAT. TILL 9

EASY TERMS

SPECIAL

COAL STOVE USED $9.95

GAS RANGE USED $3.95

BASSINET USED $1.55

6 PC. KIT. FURNITURE SET $3.95

STAIR COVERING, USED 29¢ Yd.

HIGH CHAIR USED $2.95

DESK USED $4.95

See Our 3 ROOM OUTFIT at this Firm $49

Easy Terms

FREE DELIVERY

FREE PARKING

BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Everett Baby First

Fair Co-ed is what you think that blonde "girl" is. But just reserve judgment until you glance at the "blonde" in picture below. What a shock! And many a B. U. girl thinks so today!

First Blue Cross baby is Robert S. Thistle, shown with mother at Whidden Hospital, Everett. Blue Cross members have all hospital benefits on easy payment plan. Massachusetts unit has 82,000 on rolls.

Unmasked! —Now the "blonde" is exposed as Lewis Marcy, editor of the B. U. News, who donned disguise to "crash" manless dance of Women's Athletic Association of College of Liberal Arts at Sleeper Hall. What a crasher!

Fur like this catches the eye, Model Adeline Barber claims. The short coat gets a spot of color from the turquoise button at the waist.

NEW ENGLAND DAYS
Buy New England!
New England Buying Makes New England Prosperity!
November 3 to November 12 has been designated as a period when New England Stores will feature New England-made merchandise.
You are urged to contribute to this buying movement. Look for the stores featuring New England-made merchandise.
Your buying will help keep New England factories busy and New England families well-clothed, well-housed and well-fed
Daily BOSTON Evening
Record • American
The value buy of the value belt

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30 P.M. Free Parking!

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

BOXY AND FITTED STYLES — ALL-PURPOSE

WINTER COATS

$7.00 Reg. $10.98

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND

- FLEECES
- TWEEDS
- PLAID BACKS

Soft fleeces and plaid backs in glowing colors, including Teal Blue, Laurel Green, Wine and Rust. Also conservative dark colors for town and business wear.

Special Sale Fur Coats... $40

DRESSES

PRACTICAL "WEAR ANYWHERE" STYLES

$3.50 Reg. $3.98 and $4.98

- Sleek New Business Blacks
- Gay Football Colors in Rayon

New Dresses to give your pre-winter wardrobe that tonic "lift." Upward tilted shoulders. Accessory necklines, slim waistlines and youthfully full skirts.

Women's House Coats Reg. $1.19..88c

Girls' SNOW SUITS

$6.00 Reg. $7.98

- FULL CUT
- NEVA-WET PROCESSED
- DOUBLE STITCHED

Plaid and solid color combinations. Even if snow sports aren't in your program—a ski suit is the warmest and most sensible costume to shop, hike or go to school in when it snows.

Sizes 8 to 14

Women's Wash Dresses Reg. $1.19..88c

YOUNG-MISS SHOP

GIRLS' RAYON DRESSES — GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

88c Reg. $1.19

A. Rayon Taffeta and Satin Trim Dress in Wine, Green, Rust, Brown. Buttoned Full Skirt. 7 to 14

B. Rayon Broadcloth and Prints. Dainty Puffed Sleeves and Yoke trim. Full Pleated Skirt. 7 to 14

Hundreds and Hundreds of Other Unadvertised New England Made Specials

MILLINERY SCOOP!

77c

Felt Sailors, Berets, Doll Hats, Tricornes, Bretons. A style for every type and occasion.

Specials

FIRST

SUEDE JACKETS

Soft pliable suede fashioned Eton Jackets that have become sporting dress favorites. Rich Brown, Wine, Green, Rust. Sizes 14 to 20

$5.00 Reg. $6.98

MISSES' BLOUSES and SKIRTS

Skirts — Soft flannel skirts in several styles. Gored, pleated and zipper styles. 24 to 32

Blouses — Rayon Crepes and Rayon Satins in soft pastel colors, also white. Sizes 32 to 42

$1.79 Reg. $2.29

BOSTON
281 Brookline Ave.
Phone Orders Call
KENmore 7370

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CAMBRIDGE
1015 Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
TROwbridge 4010

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30 P.M. Free Parking!

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

Boys' Headquarters For Sturdy Clothes

ALL WOOL—HEAVYWEIGHT PLAID

MACKINAWS

$3.94 Reg. $5.00

ALL WOOL
HEAVYWEIGHT
4 LARGE POCKETS
BELTED ALL ROUND
PLEATED BACKS

Hundreds of Other Unadvertised New England Made Specials

Corduroy Knickers, Fancy Patterns $1.49

Made in New England

Here is a heavyweight all-wool mackinaw made especially for you! Made in heavy 32 oz. mackinaw cloth in sporty plaids. Sizes even 6 to 18 years.

All Wool Hooded Zipper Jackets...$3.98

BOYS'
3-Pc. SKI-SUITS

Fully Lined
Fully Reinforced

$3.94 Reg. $5.00

ALL WOOL JACKETS IN BRIGHT COLORED PLAIDS
MELTON SKI PANTS IN SOLID COLOR
SNUG FITTING TOQUE TO MATCH

Fully lined and reinforced to stand all the rough and tumble wear active lads will give 'em. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

JACKET and KNICKER SETS

Long Wearing Corduroy

$2.98 Reg. $4.00

FULL LINED KNICKERS WITH PLEATED FRONT
COSSACK STYLE JACKET WITH SLIDE FASTENER FRONT

All the "fellahs" are wearing these Corduroy Suits! Because they're sporty. Because they wear like iron. Because they're low priced. Grey or Brown, 6 to 16 years.

Cotton Knit Suits

94c

Regularly $1.19

Zipper Neckline

Boys' Play Suits. Fast color shrinkproof Basque-Shirt Lastex waist shorts and self belt. Navy or Brown, with contrasting stripe shirt. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Boys' Union Suits

10% Wool

69c

Real winter weight, strongly reinforced. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Lined Horsehide Mittens..... 49c **Boys' Slack Sox. Reg. 25c pr. 2 PR. FOR 25c** **2 pc. Flannelette Pajamas 79c**

BOSTON
[illegible] Washington St.
Phone Orders Call
KENmore 7310

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CAMBRIDGE
[illegible] Mass. Ave.
Phone Orders Call
TROwbridge 4010

Sears N. E. Expenditure 44 Millions

"No one should be astonished that New England Days have become a major crusade throughout the Sears, Roebuck and Co. organization," said D. M. Nelson, merchandising vice-president of the firm.

Here to discuss his company's part in the big celebration, Mr. Nelson continued:

"When Mr. Charles Francis Adams proposed that the mass distributors get together in a streamlined drive to glorify New England industry—its fine traditions, its vital part in the synthesis of the national company, its potentialities in the nation's economic future—we felt that here was a movement in which we would be proud to carry a banner.

"Sears has been bringing New England manufactured goods to the far corners of the country for almost a half century. Some of the earliest sources of the company were New England firms and the company's shoe business, its hardware business, its textile business were buttressed in New England.

$44,472,468 IN 1937

"Although I do not have the figures at hand, I have no doubt that the amount of buying Sears has done in New England runs to many hundreds of millions of dollars. Last year's figures alone show that the company in one year, 1937, spent a total of $44,-472,468 for merchandise purchased from 1019 factories located in 248 New England towns and cities.

"Hence Mr. Adams' plan was, as the popular phrase has it, 'right up our alley.' We owe a real debt to New England manufacturers for providing us with the merchandise upon which such a large part of our business was built. Perhaps we have played a constructive part in the development of New England industries by buying and distributing New England products throughout the country for the last 50 years.

"At any rate, it has been a fine partnership and we are proud of having been so closely identified with the industry of the New England states."

NEW ENGLAND TRAINING

Mr. Nelson discussed the fact that his fondness for New England was based on something more personal than buying and selling. One of the most important phases of his business life, he said, took place in the New England textile mills. Shortly after he got his first job at Sears, Roebuck and Co., a gangling youth just out of the University of Missouri, he was sent to Lowell Textile School in the form to study textile engineering. He attended that school for a month, then went to the Sterling Mills in Lowell, and enlisted as a laborer in order to learn the textile business the hard and incidentally the thorough way.

Working as an apprentice he studied all the processes of textile manufacture. He also served an apprenticeship with the American Woolen Company. When he was finished he could (and did) make a complete suit of clothes for himself from the weaving of the cloth down to buttoning the coat and marching out of the plant with his own handiwork on his back, Mr. Nelson said.

"Sears wanted me to learn textiles from the ground up. Naturally, they sent me to New England. I became enchanted with the work and with the country. I spent my Sundays getting acquainted with the people and the countryside, and I'll wager that no traveling salesman ever saw either more people or more country in a like period of time. I'm certain that I learned a lot of things that were invaluable to me in my subsequent career."

Under Dudley Sears started going home from the experts of the young textile engineer in New England. When he returned he established the Sears testing laboratories which were among the first, if not the first, testing laboratories ever operated by a large distributor.

Mr. Nelson makes this observation:

"There is one thing that we—and I believe all far-seeing mass distributors—have learned," Mr. Nelson said. "That knowledge is intimately tied up with New England Days. It is said that if you sell in an area you should also—as far as is humanly possible—buy there in order to preserve a balanced economy. One of the cardinal tenets of the Sears buying creed is that the company must do everything in its power to support and, in some instances, help develop the industries in the regions where we do business.

"I'm sure that New England Days will be a big success and that Mr. Adams and others who have given so much time and effort to the celebration are indeed to be congratulated."

Boston Pioneered As Hotel City

The first hotel recognized as such, offering key to a private room washbowl, free cake of soap and towels and four meals a day for $2, opened in Boston in October, 1829.

STATE-WIDE TENANT

More than 7200 owners of Massachusetts property are paid $16,900,-000 each year through chain store rentals.

Chains Feature Many Products Of New England

"Made in New England: Sold to Nation." Year in and year out, that is the slogan of chain stores in distributing their annual purchases of more than $455,000,000 worth of goods and produce of New England farms and factories, according to Arthur Rogow, chairman of the chain store committee for New England Prosperity, sponsoring the "New England Days" drive.

"While chain stores help raise living standards of our families by sales of local products at savings of around 10 per cent, they also contribute to the general prosperity of the six states by distributing New England merchandise and farm products throughout the country," declared Rogow, who is Boston Group Manager of Sears Roebuck and Company. He said this movement will be intensified during the 10-day period of the "New England Days" campaign, and predicted the drive will result in increased benefits for the entire area.

Mr. Rogow said:

"Chain store distribution has been one of the most important factors in making New England maple sugar as well known to the resident of Hollywood as it is in Boston homes. In a like manner, textiles, shoes, farm machinery, lobsters, and hundreds of additional products of New England have been made familiar to the entire nation.

"By eliminating intermediate steps between producers of New England goods, and consumers, chain stores have brought New England products within the reach of families in all sections of the country," Rogow added.

La Touraine Is Uniform In Quality

La Touraine has always been a symbol of fine coffee to New Englanders—ever since, years ago, a clipper ship of that name brought her first precious cargo of coffee to this country. And today, to countless thousands of New England coffee-lovers, "La Touraine" is the name of their favorite blend—a quality coffee suited to their own tastes.

From the great coffee-growing countries of the world, where in the high altitudes it is ripened under the lush tropic sun, fanned by cool trade winds, the green coffee is brought to be selected, blended and roasted by La Touraine Coffee experts to the perfect color and flavor demanded by the people of New England.

Known only to a few members in the La Touraine organization, the formula for the blending of New England's favorite coffee is jealously guarded. Skillfully blended by experts, roasted by the scientific controlled roast method, La Touraine Coffee has been kept uniform in quality for over thirty years.

In order that New Englanders may enjoy the full flavor and aroma of really fresh coffee as it comes from the roasters, La Touraine Coffee is immediately sealed into vacuum cans. The air, with its oxygen so deteriorating to the aromatic oils and flavor gasses of freshly roasted coffee is taken out, and the cans are hermetically sealed. When you take that convenient little key and open a can of La Touraine Coffee, the fragrance that assails your nostrils is the odor of roaster fresh coffee.

The design of the new La Touraine Coffee vacuum can is a modern adaptation of the old familiar La Touraine label.

Purchases Made By Housewives Are Important

A million and a half New England housewives play a vitally important role in maintaining a national retail industry which handles approximately $6,000,000 worth of farm and factory products every year, Arthur Rogow, chairman of the Chain Store Committee for New England Prosperity declared today.

"The New England Days drive, in addition to boosting the products of these six states, puts the spotlight on their great contribution to America's modern mass merchandising system.

"New England housewives who buy a part or all of their family necessities through the 12,571 chain stores in these states, account for almost 10 per cent of the chains' total national sales. Moreover, America's multiple-unit distributing system depends on New England agriculture and industry for approximately $350,000,000 worth of the products it handles every year."

"The prosperity of New England therefore is important to every one of the 1,200,000 chain store employes throughout the United States."

These stores attempt to protect that prosperity by increasing the nation-wide sale of New England products, according to Mr Rogow, and at the same time effecting savings, estimated at $79,100,000 a year, to New England consumers.

"The price the consumer in a New England city pays for a sack of potatoes, for example, depends to a large extent on how many times that sack changed hands before it reached the grocer's shelf," the chairman of the prosperity committee explained.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL, WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!

THE New England Council has challenged New England business and the New England public.

DUDLEY HARMON, executive vice-president of the Council, has said that New England's future largely depends on the extent to which all New England groups cooperate to solve the economic problems that affect everyone in these six states—farmer, wage earner, merchant, industrialist, banker and public official.

THE chain store industry in New England agrees with the Council that cooperation of all New England groups is essential. On this note of cooperation has been formed the Chain Stores Committee for New England Prosperity, of which the undersigned are members.

WE accept the New England Council's challenge!

OUR immediate answer is THE NEW ENGLAND DAYS campaign which opens today and continues for ten days

DURING this drive, all our stores in the New England area will feature New England-made and New England-grown products. We intend to impress on the consumer the excellence of New England goods. To this end we are increasing our purchases of New England products.

THIS campaign will immediately increase the income of New England's farms and factories. It will put money in the pockets of New England workers. But more than that, we believe it will provide the impetus for a sweeping cooperative movement that will lead to greater prosperity for all New England.

The Chain Store Committee for New England Prosperity

ARTHUR H. ROGOW, *Chairman*, Boston Group Manager, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

J. J. BYRNES, President, New England Division Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

NORMAN SMITH, Manager, Central New England Division, Thom McAn Shoe Co.

ARTHUR O'KEEFE, President, First National Stores

ROYAL C. BROWN, New England Sales Director Liggett's Drug Stores

GORDON ANDERSON, Boston District Mgr., W. T. Grant Co.

GEORGE LOTZ, Manager, Boston district, F. W. Woolworth Co.

CARL COOK, Manager, S. S. Kresge Co.

ADRIEL U. BIRD, President, Kennedy & Co. and S. K. Ames, Inc.

Grant Favors N. E. Products

W. T. Grant, founder and head of one of the East's largest chain stores, today termed the New England Days campaign "indicative of the co-operative action which is vital to increased prosperity in this part of the country." He said:

"Our company always has been glad to participate in events such as this which are qualified to aid New England agriculture, New England industry and the New New England consumer."

Grant said that his company, founded in Lynn, Mass., in 1906, always had stressed the theme of the New England campaign on products turned out in the six states.

"New England's job, as I see it, is to let the world know of the excellence of New England products. The farmer, industrialist, working man, financier and the men in public office must work together to build up the quality market for New England producers," asserted Mr. Grant.

Grant said that his own company buys $10,000,000 worth of New England made goods each year. The W. T. Grant Company's payroll in New England he said totals $2,500,000 a year and but it is of thousands of dollars are spent in the chain for transportation, sundry utilities, rents and taxes which the six New England states. Mr. Grant further said:

"We have tried to do our part in building up a demand for New England goods. With other retailers we know that to give our customer a piece of merchandise that came from a New England farm or factory is to give that customer an honest piece of goods."

$52,000,000 IN WAGES

More than $52,000,000 is poured annually into the pockets of Massachusetts residents who are employed by chain stores.

100,000 Gather Apple Harvest

STERLING JUNCTION, Nov 3 - From apple blossom time in New England until the ruddy fruit moves out to market, more than 100,000 men are employed in handling New England's major fruit crop—apples.

Thomas H. O'Neill, general manager of the New York-New England Apple Institute quoted this figure today in terming the "New England Days" campaign, "a marvelous chance to impress on every New Englander the importance of apples in the six states' agricultural economy." Mr. O'Neill said:

"There are six million apple trees standing in New England. These trees, in a good year, yield upwards of 10,000,000 bushels of apples. The commercial value of New England's apple crop equals about $15,000,000 a year.

"And where does this $15,000,000 go? Seventy per cent of that amount, or $11,000,000, goes to labor. That much is spent in wages to the men who raise this fruit and move the apples to market.

"Another million dollars goes for New England forest products in the form of boxes and barrels in which the apples are shipped."

RUBBER HEELS IN 1899

The first rubber heels were made in Lowell, Mass., in 1899.

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

Here's why...

The W. T. GRANT Co. Stores are a PART of New England!

1. Founded in New England in 1906 by a New Englander, William T. Grant.
2. Majority of executives and store managers are native New Englanders.
3. $10,000,000 worth of New England made products bought yearly and sold in 487 stores from coast to coast.
4. These products come from 1045 different New England manufacturers.
5. $2,500,000 yearly payroll for Grants New England employees.
6. $3,500,000 paid in New England for state and local taxes, rent, freight, advertising and other miscellaneous expenses.

When you buy New England made products, you make work for New Englanders!

W. T. GRANT CO.

"KNOWN FOR VALUES"

GRANTS celebrates NEW ENGLAND DAYS

SPECIAL VALUES — to keep NEW ENGLAND WORKERS busy

A bigger value for YOU! Regularly 25c!

Rayon Undies

Special **19¢**

The heavy quality full cut New England made bloomers and panties you've always considered super value at 25c! Your favorite styles plain or lace trimmed!

Special

Made by New Englanders!

Women's Slips

Easy to wash, long-wearing broadcloth! Built up shoulders, hemstitched finish. **29¢** *Reg. 39c*

SPECIAL! Regularly 39c

Children's Flannelette Sleepers

Extra warm for cold New England nights! Solid colors. 2 to 6. **29¢**

Special

From New England! Reg. $1

Women's Percale Dresses

Grants sells thousands all over the country! Quality favorites at $1! **88¢**

Help yourself to Grants special bargains during New England days! Manufacturers have co-operated to bring you EXTRA SAVINGS! Here are just a few of Grants many New England-made values!

Fresh Assorted

Chocolates

Delicious flavors such as Raspberry, Orange, Maple, Nougatine and Caramel. **15¢ Lb.**

Smart New England Made

Women's Slippers

Popular d'Orsays in novelty fabrics and trims! All sizes. **39¢**

A New England product!

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Warmer, nappier! 2 extra inches long! Extra sizes . . . 69¢ **59¢**

Good Housekeeping Approved!

Fruit-of-the-Loom Percale Aprons

Famous New England name! Smart styles! Won't shrink. **25¢**

Made by your good neighbor!

Nashua Blankets

The finest cotton blanket Grants can find anywhere! . . . at **59¢**

For hard New England wear!

Boys' Knickers

Warm wool mixed suiting of navy chevret, fully lined! Good fit! **1.00**

Non-wilt collar! Full cowns broadcloth! SANFORIZED SHRUNK!

New England Days Sale Men's "Seamoor" Shirts

Regularly 1.00 **88¢**

A shirt value you can't equal anywhere! Finely seamed, full cut, they'll never, never shrink! No wonder New England-made "Seamoors" are America's most famous $1 shirt!

New England makes the All-"American boys' favorite!

"Wearite" Shirts

Swell value! Fast color broadcloth! Good cut. He can't help but look neat! **69¢**

From the Pepperell mill!

Baby Blankets

Pepperell quality . . . Grants low price! You know you save! **25¢**

Made in New England! The home of good shoes!

Saddle Oxford

Real leather uppers and soles in a two-tone oxford children go wild about! **1.00**

W. T. GRANT CO.

Conveniently Located Stores

ALLSTON 140 Harvard Ave.
ARLINGTON 319 Broadway
BEVERLY
BOSTON 395 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE 621 Massachusetts Ave.
CHELSEA 300 Broadway
CODMAN SQUARE 383 Washington St.
DANVERS
EAST BOSTON 31 Kelly Square
EVERETT 419 Broadway
SALEM
SOMERVILLE 240 Elm St.
SOUTH BOSTON 429 West Broadway
FIELDS CORNER 1464 Dorchester Ave.
FRAMINGHAM
FRANKLIN, MASS.
HYDE PARK 1245 River St.
JAMAICA PLAIN 6-8 Centre St.
LYNN 70 Market St. and 318 Union St.
[illegible] 16 Pleasant St.
MATTAPAN 1674 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD 46 High St.
STONEHAM
UPHAMS CORNER 760 Dudley St.
[illegible]FIELD
WALTHAM 395 Moody St.
MELROSE 370 Main St.
MILFORD
NATICK
NEEDHAM
NORFOLK DOWNS 37 Billings Rd.
NORTH ATTLEBORO
NORWOOD
PEABODY
PLYMOUTH
READING
ROCKLAND
ROSLINDALE 28 Cornith St.
ROXBURY 435 Blue Hill Ave.
WATERTOWN 68 Main St.
WEYMOUTH
WINTHROP 10 Somerset Ave.
WOBURN 440 Main St.

EVERY ONE A NEW ENGLAND PRODUCT

Baker's Cocoa	½ LB TIN	7c
Bespray CLEANS GLASS QUICKER AND EASIER	6 oz BOT	14c
Red Cap Metal Polish	8 oz TIN	18c
Pure Maple Syrup	7½ oz JAR	23c
Midco Ice Box Freez 3	TINS	25c
Apple Cider GAL JUG 35c	½ GAL JUG	23c
Educator Toasterettes	1 LB PKG	19c
Cat Food MOTHER HUBBARD	1 LB TIN	10c
Maltex Breakfast Food	PKG	22c
Elmwood CHICKEN SANDWICH SPREAD	2½ oz TIN	10c
Finast Cookies "HOME STYLE"	2 LBS	25c

PACKED IN PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND BY AMERICA'S OLDEST BAKING POWDER CO.

Rumford BAKING POWDER 12oz TIN **19c**

A HOMELIKE WHOLESOME PRODUCT MADE AT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Prudence CORNED BEEF **Hash** 1 LB TIN **17c**

CAPE COD'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE EATING DELIGHT OF THE NATION

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 17 oz TIN **10c**

MANUFACTURED AT SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS - HUNDREDS OF USES

Marshmallow Fluff LGE TIN **19c**

MADE AT BURLINGTON, VERMONT - PURE MAPLE SYRUP AND CANE SUGAR

Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz JUG **19c**

A STURDY NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURED BROOM

Standard Brooms EACH **39c**

A LONG LIFE BROOM - MADE AT SPENCER, MASSACHUSETTS

Bellview Brooms EACH **69c**

Baked In Brick Ovens

BEANS

SLOW BAKED IN NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVENS

FINAST	2 20 oz TINS	23c
BAKED IN PORTLAND, MAINE		
B & M	2 20 oz TINS	25c
BAKED AT MELROSE, MASSACHUSETTS		
FRIEND'S	2 20 oz TINS	25c

Pure Extracts of

VANILLA

MADE IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS		
BURNETT'S	3 oz BOT	25c
MADE IN SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS		
BAKER'S	3 oz BOT	25c
MADE IN PORTLAND, MAINE		
FOSS'S	3 oz BOT	25c

New England quality—in products o
supreme and in this great sale, famo
home communities are available at
business with over seven thousand
scores of New England Manufacture

★ ★ *quality meats a*

FRESH NATIVE-MILK FED

FOWL

FRESH NATIVE-Look for t

TURKEY

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED

Lamb Fores LB **12½c**

PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

Rib Roast LB **29c**

FRESH LEAN—5 to 7 LB. AVERAGE

Fresh Shoulders LB **17c**

HALIBUT LB **25c** O

SMOKED FILLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BO

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

LISTEN IN

FIRST NATIONAL FOOD NEWS

EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY AT 9:15 OVER THE YANKEE NETWORK

CASH PRIZES

New England Fresh Fruit and

★Apples	NATIVE BALDWIN	6	LBS	19c
★Apples	NATIVE McINTOSH	4	LBS	19c
★Cauliflower	NATIVE WHITE	EA		10c
★Native Beets	LARGE BUNCH			5c

ational DAYS" Sale

England Factories and Farms

New England PROSPERITY ★

EVERY ONE A NEW ENGLAND PRODUCT

Minute Gelatine	PKG	12c
Plymouth Rock Gelatine	2 PKGS	25c
Whittemore's Shoe Polish	TIN	8c
Lifebuoy Soap	4 BARS	25c
Lux Toilet Soap	4 BARS	25c
Friend's Mince Meat	28 oz TIN	27c
Sweethome Chocolates	1 LB BOX	29c
Whipple's Mince Meat	32oz JAR	29c
Statler Towels	3 ROLLS	25c
Clothes Pins	3 DOZEN PKG	9c
Clothes Line	50 FEET PKG	29c

of soil, sea and factory—stand us quality products of your own money-saving prices. We do New England farmers and with rs.

t our markets ★ ★

-5 to 6 LB. AVERAGE

LB **25c**

he Blue Tag-ALL SIZES

'S LB **39c**

ITHER END—FRESH FOR ROASTING

Pork Loins LB 23c

EST CUTS

Pork Chops LB 29c

EAN—A DELICIOUS FORK ROAST

Fresh Hams LB 23c

YSTERS FOR STEWING PT 25c

TS VERY TASTY LB 17c

TON AND VICINITY

MADE AT AMERICA'S OLDEST CHOCOLATE FACTORY AT DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Baker's Baking Choc. ½ LB BAR **14c**

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY - MADE AT SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

Mirabel Preserves 2 LB JAR 33c 1 LB JAR **17c**

MADE BY PEOPLE WHO HAVE SPENT THEIR LIFE IN THE FISH INDUSTRY

Gorton's COD FISH **Cake** 2 10 oz TINS **25c**

GROWN AND PACKED IN MAINE WHERE THE WORLD'S FINEST CORN IS GROWN

Maine GOLDEN BANTAM **Corn** 3 No 2 TINS **25c**

PREPARED AT LEOMINSTER, MASSACHUSETTS, FROM TENDER, NATIVE CHICKENS

Elmwood CHICKEN BROTH 2 TINS **15c**

MANUFACTURED IN NEW ENGLAND

Toilet Tissue 650 SHEETS TO A ROLL 6 ROLLS **17c**

ALL TERRIER - MADE AT NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Old Trusty Dog Food 2 LB BAG **23c**

3 Favorite New England

COFFEES

ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST COFFEES

KYBO 2 1 LB BAGS **35c**

POPULAR IN NEW ENGLAND FOR OVER 30 YEARS

JOHN ALDEN 2 LB BAGS **33c**

GROUND FRESH IN YOUR PRESENCE

RICHMOND 2 1 LB BAGS **29c**

Famous New England Foods by

UNDERWOOD

DEVILED - MADE IN WATERTOWN, MASS.

HAM 2 4½ oz TINS 25c 4½ oz TIN **21c**

CANNED FRESH AT ROCKLAND, MAINE

CLAMS TIN **10c**

PREPARED AT ROCKLAND, MAINE

CLAM CHOWDER QT TIN **19c**

Vegetables from nearby farms

Oranges	VALENCIA MED. SIZE	2 DOZ	29c
Green Beans		2 LBS	13c
Swt. Potatoes		7 LBS	15c
Grapefruit		4 FOR	15c

LISTEN IN

FIRST NATIONAL FOOD NEWS

EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY AT 9:15 OVER THE YANKEE NETWORK

CASH PRIZES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

New England Quality for Finest Foods

By ARTHUR O'KEEFE
President First National Stores, Inc.

We of First National Stores are whole-heartedly in accord with the promotion of New England goods through the New England Days now in progress in many cities as retail groups are co-operating, and in all of our stores during this same event special attention is being focused to an increase in consumption of New England merchandise. Our company was born and raised in New England," and we are proud to be a New England organization, except for 20 stores in eastern New York State.

Our 14 buying offices have been stressing the New England quality angle. We have said many thousand times the word New England to producers. Our current purchases of the products of farms and factories in the communities where we operate are at the rate of over $30,000,000 a year and we make local purchases at the rate of approximately 60 per cent of our total annual sales.

This is due to two of the fact that a large percentage of the food products demanded by consumers today is not produced in New England and furthermore in order to build up for other sections for our business in the foods which we are famed here there at prices lower than the New England producers possess.

CO-OPERATIVE POLICY

Our policy of [illegible] ing of [illegible] was [illegible] directly as great an extent possible [illegible] and [illegible] ness. A policy [illegible] purchasing [illegible] and [illegible] chase [illegible] same way in fair [illegible] buying [illegible] serve. [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

NEW ENGLAND SALES *means* NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

The huge quantities of fresh, wholesome farm products; scientifically prepared foods preserved so their natural flavor can be enjoyed at any season; the skillfully made merchandise by New England's own labor, all help to build New England prosperity.

When products reach us from New England Farms and factories we know it sure to be good. That is most important of all to the customer, and it's A&P's six million customers that we must consently please. The care given to products during and after shipment, the inviting displays in A&P stores from coast to coast, and the service A&P renders, all play important parts in helping us to maintain a steady, constant demand for New England products in many of our stores.

SELF A&P SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE AT A&P SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES IN BOSTON AND VICINITY ONLY THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED IN PORTLAND, ME

B & M BEANS FROM CAFE COD — 2 LGE CANS 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY — 17 OZ CAN 10c
FROM RUMFORD, RHODE ISLAND

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER — 12 OZ CAN 19c
AMERICA'S OLDEST—FROM DORCHESTER, MASS

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA—1 LB TIN 13c — ½ LB TIN 7c
BRICK-OVEN BAKED IN MELROSE, MASS.

FRIEND'S BEANS — 2 LGE CANS 25c
HOME-STYLE—MADE IN MASSACHUSETTS

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH — CAN 17c
PACKED IN GLOUCESTER BY GORTON FEW

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH — 2 CANS 25c
NATIONALLY KNOWN DORCHESTER PRODUCT

BAKER'S BAKING CHOCOLATE — ½ LB PKG 14c
A DELIGHTFUL CRACKER FROM CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CRAX EDUCATOR — 2 1 LB PKGS 25c
MADE IN LYNN, MASS., BY DURKEE-MOWER

FLUFF MARSHMALLOW — LGE CAN 19c
A BOSTON PACKED TEA BY

SALADA RED LABEL ¼ LB PKG 21c — ½ LB PKG 39c
PACKED IN A MODERN PLANT IN WATERTOWN, MASS.

DEVILED HAM UNDERWOOD'S — 2 NO. 2¼ CANS 25c
EITHER WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

MAINE CORN Golden Bantam — 3 20 OZ CANS 25c
PACKED IN THE STATE OF MAINE

ONE-PIE PUMPKIN or SQUASH — 2 CANS 13c

Baked in New England!

SOFT TWIST BREAD 2 lvs 15c
MILK TWIST BREAD 2 lvs 17c

Special Friday and Saturday!

GINGERLOAF CAKE 12c
LAYER CAKE PINEAPPLE 19c
POUND CAKE 27c
BUNS BROWN FLAKE PKG OF 10 9c
CINNAMON BUNS PKG OF 9 10c

ALL NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

Lifebuoy Soap	CAKE	6c
Elmwood Chicken	6 OZ CAN	43c
Baker's Vanilla Extract	2 OZ BOT	25c
B&M Corn ON THE COB	CAN	17c
Minute Tapioca	PKG	12c
Rinse 2 LARGE PKGS 41c 3 SMALL PKGS		25c
Friend's Mince Meat	CAN	25c
Burnett's Vanilla Extract	2 OZ BOT	23c
Reliable Flour SELF-RISING	5 LB BAG	21c
Lux 2 LGE PKG 21c	SMALL PKG	9c
Statler Tissue 3 ROLLS		19c

ALL NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

G. E. Light Bulbs MANY SIZES	EACH	15c
B&M Brown Bread 2	CANS	25c
Grandma's Molasses	CAN	17c
Lux Toilet Soap	CAKE	6c
Statler Towels 2	ROLLS	15c
Puritan Beans	20 OZ JAR	17c
Friend's BANANA Dessert 3	20 OZ CANS	25c
Apple Jelly QUEEN ANNE	LARGE JAR	10c
Mazola SMALL ECONOMY BOTTLE	LARGE BOTTLE	15c
New Soapine	LARGE PKG	19c
Midco Freeze 3	CANS	25c
Maine Sardines 3	CANS	17c
Cat Food 3	CANS	25c
Yukon Tonics ALL FLAVORS 2	20 OZ PKGS	15c
B&M Clams FROM MAINE	6½ C CAN	10c
Friend's Brown Bread 2	CANS	25c
Maltex Cereal	23 OZ PKG	21c
Gorton's Brick Codfish	1 LB PKG	23c
Plymouth Rock Gelatine	PKG	13c

NEW ENGLAND MADE
APPLE CIDER GAL. JUG 35c

PURE VERMONT
MAPLE SYRUP JAR 21c

MILLERS BOSTON MADE "GUARANTEE"
CHOCOLATES POUND BOX 39c

A&P Coffees

FRESHLY ROASTED AND PACKED AT OUR SOMERVILLE FACTORY

EIGHT O'CLOCK	2 1 LB BAGS	27c
RED CIRCLE	2 1 LB BAGS	33c
BOKAR COFFEE	2 1 LB BAGS	35c

NATIVE NEW ENGLAND
EGGS LARGE BROWN DOZEN 53c — MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 37c

Fr. & Fruits and Vegetables

NATIVE McINTOSH—HAND PICKED APPLES	4 LBS	25c
FANCY RIPE BANANAS	4 LBS	23c
LARGE NATIVE CAULIFLOWER	HEAD	10c
LARGE FLORIDA JUICY GRAPEFRUIT	5 FOR	19c
CALIFORNIA BRUSSEL SPROUTS	QT BOX	15c
CRISP WHITE CELERY	BUNCH	5c
SELECTED RIPACK TOMATOES	2 LBS	19c
EMPEROR GRAPES	3 LBS	19c

Potatoes JERSEY SWEET 3 LBS 10c Walnuts CALIF. "BUDDED" 1 LB PKG 25c

TURKEYS

FRESH, NATIVE MASSACHUSETTS 10 TO 16 LBS. "BLUE TAG" LB 39c

Grown or Processed in N. E.!

BROILERS	FRESH NATIVE 2¼ TO 2¾ POUNDS	LB	27c
CHICKENS	FRESH NATIVE ROASTING 4 TO 5 POUNDS	LB	25c
FRESH HAMS	EASTERN CUT WHOLE or HALF	LB	21c
SMOKED HAMS	SUNNYFIELD Whole or Shank Half	LB	25c
SHOULDERS	WILDMERE SMOKED IN NEW ENGLAND	LB	18c
SLICED BACON	SUGAR CURED RINDLESS	LB	27c

From New England Waters!

OYSTERS	FRESH NATIVE	PINT	29c
FLOUNDER FILLETS	BONELESS	LB	17c
BONELESS BITS	HADDOCK FISH	3 LBS	25c
SALT COD BITS	BONELESS WHITE FISH	LB	15c

HEAVY STEER OVEN or POT ROAST
BONELESS CHUCK LB 27c

FRESH GROUND—LEAN
HAMBURG STEAK LB 15c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
THICK END LB 25c

heavy corn fed steer beef!

STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE, N. Y. SIRLOIN, TOP ROUND, CUBE — LB 29c

ROASTS

RUMP, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, BOTTOM ROUND, RIB — LB 29c

SELF SERVICE **SUPER A&P MARKETS** SELF SERVICE

Chain Store Spending An Aid to State

WORCESTER, Nov. 3 Economic benefits averaging $299,100,000, or about $274 for each of Massachusetts 1,091,000

[illegible] Massachusetts newspapers, periodicals and other media be used adding that Massachusetts chain stores pay out $30,000,000 annually for freight and trucking services, fuel, public utilities and taxes. Massachusetts chain stores [illegible] $12,000,000 in state and local taxes, Borden declared.

Mr. Borden continued:

"In Boston, alone, the chains paid $24,007,000 to employes for wages in a year. A total of $4,895,000 is paid annually by the chains in rents to Massachusetts property owners. The Massachusetts chains contribute $1,875,000 in advertising, $1,249,000 in state and local taxes annually, and spend $3,620,000 a year in freight, trucking, fuel, public utilities and repairs."

Borden said the chains pay $2,167,000 a year in wages in Springfield. Rents paid by the chains he declared, total $[illegible] a year, with $[illegible] spent for all kinds of advertising and $[illegible] for freight, trucking and other goods and services. The Springfield chains contribute $167,000 a year in state and local taxes, he said.

"In Worcester, the chains pay $2,042,000 in wages every year. Rents paid by the chains total $628,000 a year, with $236,000 spent for all kinds of advertising, $137,000 annually for state and local taxes, and $707,000 for freight, trucking and other goods and services," explained Mr. Borden.

NEW ENGLAND turkey growers expect a good season because birds from this section are famed for quality. Demand has increased since chain stores enabled low income groups to buy at lower prices.

Friend's Foods Fill Traditions Of New England

For many years, Friend's products have stood for all that is best in good old fashioned New England cooking. Friend's were the original Brick Oven Baked Beans and they actually are baked for long hours in open pots in real brick ovens the way our New England forefathers cooked beans. In order to suit all tastes Friend's bake three popular varieties of beans the ever popular California pea beans, big red kidney beans, and yellow eyes. And they're all packed in the famous "can with the wider lining" in two convenient sizes.

Friend's New England products include such favorites as brown bread the rich, yummy old fashioned kind. Friend's mince meat—not a dry mince meat, but actually all ready to use rich and moist. It's made from a generation old recipe and tastes it. Friend's clam chowder is another real "down East" treat and has brought the spicy tang of New England shores to distant parts of the country. And New Englanders themselves find Friend's can't be the best ever.

And now Friend's have put two new products on the market both steeped in the traditions of delicious hasty New England cookery. Friend's Scotch oatmeal and Friend's baked Indian pudding. Already the demand is outstanding the production of these two foods and they are taking their place on the shelves of New England housewives along with the other Friend's quality products.

LARGE TAXPAYERS

The state of Massachusetts and local governments receive $[illegible] annually in taxes paid by chain stores.

N. E. Products In Finast Foods

Continued From Page 28

[illegible] New England [illegible] and favor with [illegible] known and the road from [illegible] has become standard for growers in other sections who want quality. Tomatoes offer a similar example. Furthermore, vine-ripened [illegible] when [illegible] and [illegible] before [illegible]

[illegible] New England [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hartford Was Pioneer for A & P Chain

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 3—Yankee Ingenuity, celebrated in fact and legend, has never been better exemplified—nor Yankee thrift better served—than by the introduction of chain store merchandising, which contributes $499,300,000 to the economic welfare of the six States.

This stream-lined system of distribution, which is being brought to the forefront as a major economic bulwark of New England prosperity during New England Days, was the result of the merchandising foresight of a native of Augusta, Me., named George Huntington Hartford.

A tall, bearded young man of 26 years, who previously had been in the dry goods business in Boston and St. Louis, Hartford launched the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the chain store system in a tiny, red-front tea store at 31 Vesey street, New York city, in 1859.

Although tea was then selling at the prohibitive price of $1 a pound, Hartford, in partnership with George Gilman, a fellow Yankee, was soon selling tea at half that price by eliminating the middleman and by buying in large quantities. Hartford's humble store prospered, and within the next few years many additional retail shops were opened as the public took advantage of the savings offered.

The success of his revolutionary merchandising principle was assured by the time of the founder's death in 1917, with more than 9000 A & P stores serving thousands of communities throughout New England and the rest of the nation.

Under the guidance of Hartford's sons John and George respectively president and board chairman of the firm the tea company now operates 11,722 stores which serve consumers daily throughout New England.

As a result of George Huntington Hartford's far-sighted merchandising idea, New England manufacturers, farmers and producers annually sell more than $100,000,000 worth of foodstuffs to the A. & P. for distribution throughout New England and the rest of the country.

$346,000,000 Is Spent by Chains

Massachusetts residents are enabled to [illegible] through money spent by chain stores in the state for wages, rents, purchases and other items. This is more than 12 times the value of Massachusetts farm crops, and 25 per cent more than the annual cost of state and local government.

Moxie Is True N. E. Beverage

Of all the wide range of products that go to the four corners of the world from New England, none is more worthy than Moxie to qualify as 100 per cent Yankee. Over 50 years ago it was founded by a New Englander and continuously since 1884 it has been produced in New England by New Englanders. Moxie is a product of New England initiative, giving employment to thousands of people in New England every years. It must be admitted that any drink that can win and hold the preference of millions of people for more than 50 years must have about it qualities that are far from usual, and Moxie is a striking example. It is no ordinary drink ordinarily prepared.

The home of Moxie in Boston is widely known as a model of modern efficiency and the latest in equipment. Its gates are always open to visitors. Doctors, health authorities and dietitians as well as groups of mothers, church and civic clubs and tourists come to, for themselves the method followed in the making of the beverage in the great sunlit laboratory. Eighteen different elements, many from foreign countries go into this distinctive drink and only the purest finest quality can pass the Moxie specifications. The aging and blending are a secret process followed with meticulous care. The formula a closely guarded one, originally was created by a New Englander and is the basis of a drink that is 100 per cent pure and wholesome as well as having a healthful invigoration.

In earlier years the bottling of carbonated beverages was a hand operation in many cases not too carefully supervised and a wide difference existed in the purity and quality of drinks offered to the public. Even in those days there existed [illegible] men to whom goes the credit for the creation of what is today America's great soft drink industry. An outstanding leader among these men was Frank Archer, Sr., of The Moxie Company. The high standards of quality and cleanliness set by him were worthy of the finest New England traditions of excellence and today have become essentials enforced by local state and national laws.

Today, Moxie is shipped to points far removed from New England. Here at home it can be had in every city, town and crossroad hamlet for New England's own beverage is the drink with millions of friends. The sturdy bottle and quaint red label that were familiar to our grandfathers still identify Moxie. There is no need for fancy foil, for everyone knows the sparkling goodness of the contents.

WELDING BEGAN IN '86

The first electric welding process was invented by Professor Elihu Thompson of Lynn, Mass., in 1886.

Cain Co. Makes Many Popular Food Products

Among grocers whose names and products have become household words in New England is the John E. Cain Company, makers of Cain's Mastermixt Mayonnaise, and a wide variety of other quality products for table and kitchen, including such New England favorites as Old Fashioned Pancakin, Mustard Pickles—1880 Style, various relishes and sauces.

The John E. Cain Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts is typically a New England business. Started by the present owners 22 years ago, the business has now grown to the point where Cain's Mastermixt products are known and sold from Maine to Florida.

In order that Cain's Mastermixt Mayonnaise, Salad Dressing and other Cain products might be delivered to the housewife in the freshest possible condition, the John E. Cain Co. many years ago added the system of daily calls by truck on all stores selling Cain products. Each truck contains a completed assortment of Cain products so that the grocer may buy from day to day and need never have any but the freshest goods. Today, this company is the largest independent food distributor in the country employing this method of supplying grocers.

$200,000,000 CUSTOMER

"Manufacturers, farmers and other producers in Massachusetts have more than $211,000,000 poured into their pockets annually through chain store purchases.

Byrnes Sees Business on The Upswing

"As New England goes, so goes the nation," to paraphrase an old political saying . . . and New England's economic curve is [illegible] upward.

This did J. J. Byrnes [illegible] of the New England and [illegible] Great American & Pacific Tea Co. [illegible] "from a grocerymans point of view here today in an [illegible] on the New England Days [illegible] to get the industrial wheels of the Northeast spinning at top speed.

Declaring that a shortage of cereal spreads out, for his own industry, Byrnes said that in the past month food sales had shown a definite upswing in New England.

"This does not mean that people are eating more food, but that they are eating more expensive food, buying products considered more in the luxury line, and if people have more money to spend on food it is usually safe to asume they have more to spend on other items."

Byrnes said his company is cooperating in New England Days because it feels the program will [illegible] needed to start New England on the road to re[illegible]

Will There Be New U. S. State?

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 2—There United States will have 49 States and the 49th will be a new New England state—if the Caribou Chamber of Commerce of Caribou in Northern Maine, has anything to say about it.

The Caribou Chamber of Commerce went on record with a resolution favoring the separation of Aroostook County from the rest of Maine and the establishment of the county as a new state.

The chamber insists that the potato growers of the county want separation on the grounds that such action would benefit their industry.

"So don't be surprised if your great-grandchild, when he stands up in school to name the New England states, says 'Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Aroostook!'"

MOTOR INVENTOR

The first [illegible] motor was invented in 1835 by Thomas Davenport of Middlebury, Vermont.

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN BEVERAGE FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY

Introducing the NEW MOXIE SIX PAK

HERE THEY ARE!

SIX 7-OZ. MOXIES!

Delicious, sparkling refreshment for the entire family in a carton that is custom-built to fit snugly into your home refrigerator.

It's HANDY! COMPACT! And it brings you six FULL glasses of 100% QUALITY, PURITY, and THIRST-QUENCHING SATISFACTION.

In all the world there is no other drink like MOXIE . . . . . a safe and healthful beverage for boys and girls . . . . . grownups like it too.

TODAY ask your dealer for the MOXIE 6-Pak

For Top Quality ALWAYS—call for PUREOXIA Club Soda and Ginger Ale.

Statler Preferred Tissue FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

"In Florida we prefer Statler!"

"In California we prefer Statler!"

"In New England we prefer Statler!"

THANKS NEW ENGLAND!

The acceptance of New England housewives of the famous New England Statler products has made it possible for Statler to enjoy a preference in particular households from coast to coast.

mm-mmm-m!

TASTE EGGS on PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

Prudence OF BOSTON

DENTAL DISCOVERY

This first successful [illegible] anesthesia was made by Horace Wells, a dentist of Hartford, Conn., who discovered the anesthetic properties of nitrous oxide or laughing gas in 1844.

THE FIRST POLICY

The first accident insurance policy issued by Hartford, Conn., insurance company in 1863, covering the person of James Holter, during the period he spent walking from the post office to his home.

57 YEARS

Helping People to Save Systematically and Finance Home Buying Economically

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The Largest Co-operative Bank in New England

24 School Street Second Floor **Boston, Mass.**

Assets over $27,000,000

Chains Helpful To Real Estate

WATERBURY, Ct., Nov. 3—Hoping to boost real estate owners toward the "black ink column" of New England's economic ledger, is the expenditure of approximately $23,000,000 annually by chain stores for rental of 12,500 real estate properties, according to an announcement today by John M. Hutchinson, past New England vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Hutchinson's statement came as the Chain Store Committee of New England Prosperity launched a New England Days program.

According to Hutchinson, Massachusetts real estate owners receive about $18,900,000 each year from chain tenants; Connecticut owners, $5,500,000; Rhode Island owners $2,300,000; Maine, $1,800,000; New Hampshire, $1,300,000 and Vermont $700,000.

Test Products In Laboratory

The importance of New England's contributions to the field of pharmaceutical chemistry was stressed today by Louis K. Liggett, founder of the Liggett Drug Company, in commenting on the

Liggett Drug Company, in commenting on the New England Days campaign as "a splendid example of the co-operative action that will mean a brighter future for New England. Mr. Liggett further said:

"New England ranks second to none in the excellence of its pharmaceutical laboratories. The many contributions to good health which have come out of the test tubes and retorts of New England laboratories have been acclaimed the world over."

One of the most modern research laboratories in the world, Liggett pointed out, is situated on Leon street, in Boston. Day and night, technicians are at work there, testing materials to establish their purity. Mr. Liggett said:

"One group of scientists is kept busy tracking down vitamins and finding economical syntheses of these essentials. Others analyze foods and drugs, using the most sensitive instruments known to science. Still others work with cosmetics to insure the protection of their users."

Another part of the building, Liggett explained is filled with miniature machines, tiny colloid mills, acid vats, automatic packers and other devices used in producing pharmaceutical products. By the use of these miniatures, technicians develop, through experimentation and observation economical methods which later are to be used in mass production of consumer goods.

In still another part of the building are testing laboratories which subject all commodities sold by the Liggett stores to rigid examination.

Our company like the great majority of New England firms," said Liggett, "goes to great lengths to protect the legendary New England quality."

Liggett's

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

EVERY ITEM IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A NEW ENGLAND PRODUCT!

SMART—MODERN—MIRRORED
ELECTRIC CLOCK

Bought to Sell for $10.00
The Essence of Smartness
Now! At the amazingly low price of **$2.98**

NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

REXALL STREAMLINED **TRAIN GAME**
Manufacturer's retail list price $1.00

This item has been discontinued. No more available when present stock is exhausted. **10c**

BUY NOW FOR XMAS GIFTS

NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

UNIQUE—FOLDING—PACKETTE
HOT WATER BOTTLE
Manufacturer made it to sell for $1.75
FOLDS COMPACTLY:

Excellent for traveling. Guaranteed one year. Quantities are limited. **59c**

NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

THE GREATEST ONE VOLUME
ENCYCLOPEDIA EVER PUBLISHED

Over 1,460,000 words. Over 1000 illustrations. Over 20,000 separate subjects. Specially priced **89c**

NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

JENSEN'S PURE
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Biologically Tested and Standardized
40 CAPS. **49c** 100 CAPS. **89c**

BOTTLE OF 100—5 GRAIN **ASPIRIN** TABLETS **13c**

BOTTLE OF 100—LOGAN'S **SODA MINT** TABLETS **9c**

PINT SIZE—HASKELL'S **MILK of MAGNESIA** **16c**

PINT SIZE—GRAYSON'S **MINERAL OIL** (Russian) **23c**

BOTTLE OF 100—5 GRAIN **CASCARA** TABLETS **17c**

PINT SIZE—MASTER'S **COD LIVER OIL** **33c**

4 OUNCE SIZE—PURDY'S **CASTOR OIL** **11c**

ONE OUNCE SIZE **SPIRITS of CAMPHOR** **11c**

4 OUNCE—STOKE'S **EXPECTORANT** **13c**

POUND JAR—CHARMONA **COLD CREAM** **33c**

New Coppered Colored
Gillette Thin Blades
DOUBLE EDGED PACK OF 4 . . . **10c**

ROXBURY HOT WATER BOTTLE or FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR **39c**

REG. 98c—SILVERTONE
ALARM CLOCK
EXCELLENT TIMEKEEPER

Square or pedestal model. Choice of colors. **79c**

NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

GIVEN AWAY! BOX OF 12 PURETEST
ASPIRIN TABLETS
with purchase of pint size
MI-31 SOLUTION

Both for **49c**

NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

HORTON'S
Miniature Chocolates

Over 80 pieces of delicious assorted centers, with rich chocolate coating.
Full Pound Box **29c**

New England BUYING Makes New England PROSPERITY!

Paper Reduces Labor in Home

Cleanliness is one of the marked New England traits, and it is quite natural that a New England concern should build a flourishing business in promoting personal and household cleanliness. The Statler Tissue Company of Somerville, Massachusetts, produces Statler handy towels, toilet and facial tissues.

Before producing paper towels an exhaustive study was made to determine what sort of towels New England housewives would prefer, how they would use them, how they would like them packed. As a result, Statler Handy Towels found an immediate popular reception and have grown constantly more popular each year. They are now sold not only throughout New England but throughout the United States.

The Statler Tissue Company was one of the pioneers in designing and promoting the present day handy towel rack which has proved so convenient in kitchens and bathrooms everywhere. Statler was also among the first to offer towels in handy cartons.

The founders of the Statler Tissue Company take no little pride in the well merited belief that they have lightened and are continuing to lighten the burden of housework for many women. Washday is no longer as disagreeable a prospect as it once was since Statler Handy Towels may be discarded instead of laundered.

Putnam Hails N. England Days

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3. Citing the advantages offered to farmers by increased buying of agricultural products, George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire State Farm Bureau, today hailed the New England Days campaign as a move which will bring increased prosperity to farmers in the six states.

During this event, he pointed out, chain stores of the region will expand their purchasing activities to fit the increased volume of sales of New England products.

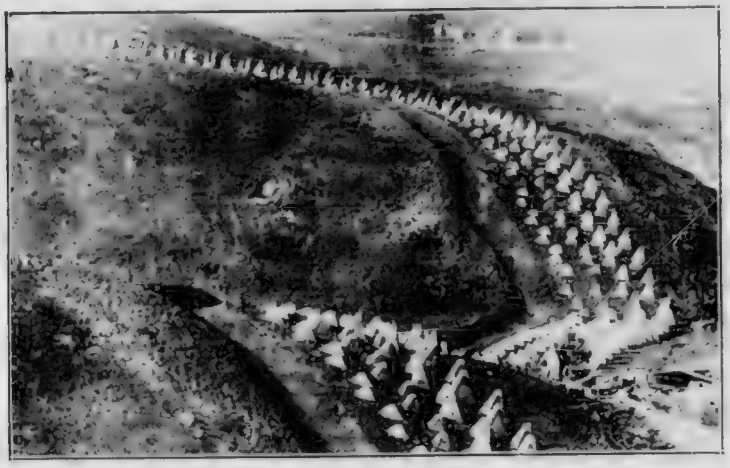
Putnam said purchases planned by chain stores during New England Days demonstrate the value of mass distribution in moving approximately 30 per cent of all farm products to market speedily and efficiently.

The bureau leader said farmers need "every marketing agency now at their disposal"—individual merchant and chains—in moving their crops to market if they are to benefit from this drive to boost New England industry.

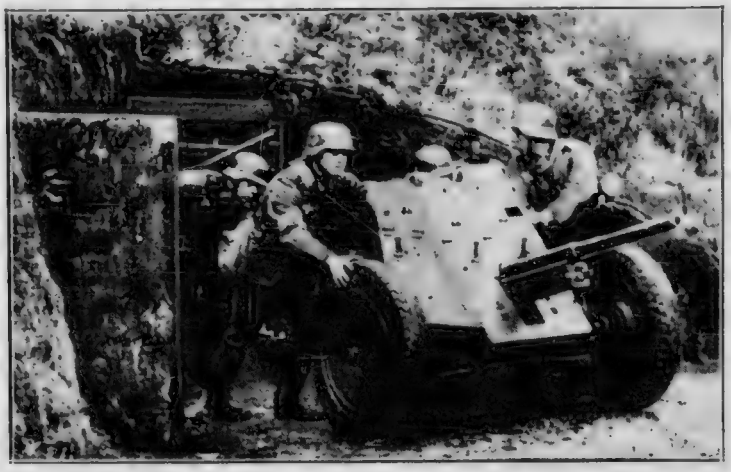
A Fotog Goes to A Play

Saintly servant Brigid, played by Julie Haydon, gets advice from Lloyd Gough, as the rebel O'Flingsley, in scene at left from "Shadow and Substance," now at Wilbur Theater. Above, the Canon, played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, tells Brigid she is his friend.

The Canon carries on a conversation that disconcerts Fathers Kerwan and Corr because of its too cultured trend. Brigid, alone, is at ease.



A parochial committee calls on the Canon but is summarily dismissed. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mullahone, at left, are dismayed because of incurring Canon's displeasure.



Invasion of Reich will be prevented by these "tank stoppers" of re-enforced concrete, top, photographed for the first time by International News. They are located near the French border. Note the concrete mixer at right. These "stoppers" are backed up by camouflaged gun emplacements like one shown at bottom. Nazis have many of these anti-tank guns in hidden spots behind Siegfried line.

Agony of remorse grips Canon as Brigid lies dying, with O'Flingsley at her side. The Canon thinks his quarrel with the rebel may have been responsible.

NEW ALIASES

The Editor Says:

Nelson Harding's powerful cartoon interests all Massachusetts communities, particularly Northampton, where authorities refuse to permit Communists to use city streets or public parks for propaganda purposes.

Communism, like Nazism is a return to the Paganism, hatreds, violence and persecutions of the Dark Ages. It is the antithesis of progress. It is retrogression.

Wise cities and towns, interested in preserving the American ideas of freedom and democracy, will not encourage the backward march to Paganism.

To them it will matter little whether Paganism's alias is Communism or Nazism. BOTH ARE ENEMIES OF THE AMERICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE to be faced by voters in all Massachusetts cities and towns in next Tuesday's election is the sale of alcoholic liquors, malt beverages and wines in their communities.

The three questions that will appear on the ballot deserve and should receive the most careful attention and study.

They are too fundamental to be ignored or hastily considered.

Prohibition, a futile attempt to legislate abstinence and a principal cause of an era of lawlessness and racketeering, owed its existence largely to the failure of many persons to think before voting.

In this referendum, let us profit by the wisdom of experience.

MUCH ADVICE, good and bad, will be given with the best of intentions to Harrington Kenneth Gates, young Dartmouth football star, who quit college to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

The case attracts national attention only because Gates was a football star. He loved to play football, but playing football was against the tenets of his religious belief. To remove himself from the temptation of playing football he left college.

Freedom of religious worship is a guarantee of the Constitution of the United States, the MOST CHERISHED and IMPORTANT of our liberties as a free people.

Gates acted in accordance with his guaranteed liberty, and no mocking finger of intolerance should be pointed at him.

STUDENTS WORRY about etiquette problems, reports the Harvard Educational Review in a commentary on a recent survey embracing nine colleges.

Who goes first, man or woman, through a revolving door? If a couple uses a girl's car for a date, who buys the gas? How should one converse with a person he does not know well? Should a young woman pay for a meal when she dines with a man from time to time?

Such are the questions that confuse undergraduates. Each wants to do the correct thing, but cannot because of doubt or lack of knowledge.

The young people have our sympathy. We do not think they are to blame. We think the fault lies in homes and lower schools, where too often little or no attention is given to the finer points of social usage.

HENRY FORD, great automobile manufacturer, visiting New England, brought good advice. He declared:

Your section needs to wake up to the fact that here is the greatest potential source of living anywhere in the world. Green fields and natural resources make your part of the country one of the most desirable places for industry and agriculture."

Our people SHOULD WAKE UP, particularly those who have decided themselves into believing that a relief job or a pension is all that one can expect from life.

Let our cities and towns take stock of their natural advantages, learn what they can do better than other communities, and THEN DO IT.

The Human Side of the News

Can Reading Cure Illness?

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE NEWEST BRANCH of medicine, all serious in bibliotherapy," or book-cure. The doctor looks you over carefully, plinks and plunks your intellectual and emotional reflexes and deals you a prescription for what ails you—perhaps a morning pick-me-up of Hemingway and a bedtime sedative compounded mainly of Marcel Proust and Spengler.

Dr. Gordon R. Kamman, neurologist of the University of Minnesota, starts it off with a report to the New York congress of the American College of Surgeons. He finds that the wrong book may be disastrous at a critical turn of convalescence, and the right one may make you as fit as a quarterhorse.

IN THE SHAPE of things to come," there is surely something like this:

"Hello, Joe! You're looking fine! Never saw you looking better. I thought they had you in for a long stretch in the hospital. How come?"

"If you only knew what I've been through! But, you're right. I feel like I could swim the British Channel a round trip at that. Old Doc Dewberry sure gave me the works. I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for him."

"What'd he do for you?"

"Well, it was like this. I'd been having those dizzy spells I told you about. And then I began to break out with a rash and every once in a while would start running a fever and my blood-pressure was up and down, with my heart bucking like an old channel boat.

"Finally about 15 doctors surrounded me at the hospital. They made a double row of injections on my right arm. Then they started feeding me this and that, the idea that when I ate what caused the trouble, the corresponding injection would blossom like a rose. They tried eggs and red meat and peanut butter and everything you think of.

"THEN they called in old Dewberry. He gave me another double row of injections on my left arm and then he brought in a lot of books and told me to read them. They were a lot of good murder mysteries. 'Anthony Adverse,' 'Gone With the Wind,' and I don't know what all. Again, no dice. Nothing happened.

"One day when all these docs were standing around, all done up in gauze and linen smocks, old Dewberry puts on his rubber gloves and hands me a book called 'Dodsworth.' It was a good yarn, and I was enjoying it, when I saw the doctors were all closing in on me, all of them bug-eyed with excitement. Then they all set up a yell:

"'He's allergic to Sinclair Lewis!'

"And, by golly Kit, that was what was the matter. Injection No. 3 was puffing up like an old rum-nose. I have to take a shot of Harold Bell Wright three times a day after meals, as a tonic, but as long as I lay off this Lewis stuff I'm all right."

More power to the doctors if they can help "soothe this little crying baby of a world," and I certainly hope they can.

NOVELIST AND MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS
Patient Was Allergic To His "Dodsworth."

'Bugs' Baer Says:

THIS ARTICLE is dedicated to the huddled intelligence of collegiate bait now tearing off education five yards at a clip.

NOBODY has ever improved on our definition of a college as being a small building near a large stadium. And nobody has ever succeeded in showing a better method of indicating progress than by painting chalk lines at right angles to the future.

WE HAVE INSISTED and some day may be able to be present when the graduating student is permitted to kick for an extra point after getting his diploma.

WHEN A PROFESSOR of languages parses the verb "to be" the answer is as simple as an idiot's smile. When teacher wrangles the verb "to be" the lads hope it is going to be short.

WE'VE DEFINED everything in college except the co-eds. We've always got a carload of chivalry in escrow even though the demurrage piles up. We never speak disparaging of the shriller sex. But we do want to say a splendid word for the athletic student who elbows his way through the dictionary.

The Brighter Side

Why Crowds Desert Downtown Streets

By DAMON RUNYON

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YEARS AGO the downtown streets of every American city of any size generally teemed with activity until at least midnight, and often much later.

Nowadays, or rather nowanights, you can fire a cannon loaded with rice down the main drag of the average city around 10 p. m. and not hit anybody, so sparsely will it be populated, and the few remaining old time stayuppers who still haunt the downtown section mumble disconsolately.

"They take this burg in at 9:30."

The answer is quite simple. In the old horse-and-buggy days the residents of a city built their homes close to the center of town largely as a matter of convenience. You look around the downtown section of any American city and you will see the decaying evidences of former residential grandeur.

They are no longer homes, however, in the sense that they were originally intended. They are given over to boarding houses or have been remodeled into apartments or shops.

IN THE BEGINNING of town building in America, there was another thought besides convenience behind the idea of building homes near the center of the town. This thought was mutual protection against the Indians and other marauders. Now that the income tax collector can get at you no matter where you are, there is no sense in huddling together for mutual protection.

With the increase of suburban populations came the building up of neighborhood business sections, that in many of our larger cities today amount to small cities within a city.

In the days before the street car, the population of a city like Philadelphia, or Baltimore, or Boston, or Providence just stepped out of its doorways and walked around the corner and it was downtown.

THE SALOON has come back in a more genteel form but now you find it not only downtown but everywhere else in a city, and in the meantime a whole generation has grown up educated to offhand drinking in the home, and that removes another excuse for going downtown at night.

However, the best guess at the cause of the depopulation of the downtown sections after dark is probably the greater ease with which a man can now acquire a home of his own, and the comforts that a modern home offers after he gets home.

Thus the depopulation is all for the best, though it makes a visitor to an apparently deserted city that he once knew as a regular night blooming flower feel somewhat depressed. Where once he could find a few fellows he knew on every corner, he sees only sleepy cops.

So about the only thing left for a visitor to one of these cities is to sit alone in his hotel room reading a book and that is not very exciting. He can do this when he is in his own home.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SEEDS fascinate me. They do something to me. I like to have seeds around, especially the diminutive ones—those infinitesimal specks which break into rainbow tides of poppies, lupine, marigold and mignonette. I have a place in my desk where I keep them, near at hand, so I may find them easily when the need comes.

What human need can a seed fill? You'd be surprised! As a matter of fact, you know the need as well as I though you've probably never used seeds to cure it. For you, too, must have those empty doubting days.

Days when nothing happens in your heart or head except a dull and weary wonder what it's all about and why you're here.

Those radiant first years when everything was important, gallant, gay young years! And never for a second did you doubt your power to do it all . . . or never for an instant lose that sense of your own secret, wonderful power. But now . . .

It's all so different now. Everything's so stale . . . so meaningless . . . your own self, most of all. How could you ever imagine that YOU were cut out for great adventures . . . that YOUR heart held songs and sunrises and magic beyond all counting?

• • •

HOW DO I KNOW you say these things? Because everybody says these things. Those empty days, those doubting days, come to us all. That's why I keep my seeds—they hold the answer to that emptiness. They hold the healing of that doubt. THEY GIVE ME BACK MYSELF!

How? Very easily. When the words begin to falter and my heart begins to lag and I know the black mood is on, I reach into my desk and take out those seeds and spill them into my hand . . .

Look at this poppy seed—a black speck smaller than the least pin head. But in that speck there waits a marvel of living loveliness! A thrusting plant that rises to my knee. Proud stalk all set with fluttering pennants of soft satin leaves. And, in that stalk the cells that store up food . . . and all the complicated tools for serving poppy life.

And, at one end, a web of thrusting roots . . . and at the other, like a tossing flame great glowing blooms with scarlet petals thin as crinkled silk . . . about a heart that shields the miracle of life!

• • •

THINK OF IT—all that within a seed so tiny it can hardly be measured, an insignificant seed that is thrown about at the mercy of wind and rain. All that in a seed . . . pounds of tissue . . . square yards of petal and leaf . . . concentrated essences of fragrance and color . . . and, most magic of all, that secret plan which God alone can trace the mystery of life. All in a seed.

AND YET YOU DESPAIR ABOUT YOURSELF! YOU FEEL THAT YOU "DON'T AMOUNT TO ANYTHING"!

How do you know what you amount to? If a seed can hold such wonders, what marvels must not be hidden in a man!

BELIEVE IN YOUR OWN MYSTERY . . . AND IN YOUR OWN SECRET MEANING . . . IN YOUR OWN HIDDEN GLORY! BELIEVE . . . AND BE GLAD . . . AND GET GOING!

There's the cure for any doubting day . . . any empty life!

SEEING YOURSELF AS YOU LOOK AND SOUND TO OTHERS
State College Speech Professor Clyde W. Dow Instructs Student Marlin J. Earl

Girl About Town

by Marjorie McBride

LONG BEFORE the dawn of the Christian era, Demosthenes, great Athenian orator, filled his mouth with pebbles and spoke against the thunder of the Mediterranean surf to improve his voice and give it volume.

That was the beginning of voice culture. Professor Clyde W. Dow, speech specialist at Massachusetts State College, believes.

Modern methods are different, of course. In his lessons at the school, Professor Dow uses a microphone with both a sound recording apparatus and a motion camera attached.

After a recitation the student not only hears his own voice but he can watch a movie of himself in action. He gets a chance to criticize his facial expressions and gestures alongside his voice.

It's the opinion of Professor Dow that women talk the most but men talk the best. He thinks that when a man is a good orator he is invariably better than a woman with the same training.

Speech culture is becoming more important, he says, in the business and social world. At present only about one person in five has a really cultivated voice, adequate for public speaking.

—

THE BREWERS of America . . . of which several are in Boston . . . are busy night and day devising new uses for beer. To date, they have evolved a beer dressing for honey dew melon, a recipe for baking ham with beer, and a spice cake that is made extra spicy by the addition of a little ale.

—

IT IS AMUSING to know the tunes notables like best. Leverett Saltonstall likes "You Can't Take That Away From Me" . . . possibly he is thinking of the governorship . . . James M. Curley is currently humming "Old Man River" . . .

Alice Dixon Bond, president of the Professional Women's Club, not only likes to hear but sing "Liebestraum" . . . Daniel J. Lyne, Federal street lawyer, always calls for "Down By the Old Mill Stream." . . . Judge Emma Fall Schofield's favorite is "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

As you might expect, whenever there's an orchestra handy it strikes up "Anchors Aweigh" for Charles Francis Adams and "Sweet Adeline" for John F. Fitzgerald!

—

IN BOSTON'S telephone book is listed a Dr. W. G. Bridges of Newbury street, who makes dental bridge work a specialty . . . and a downtown dressmaker named Madame Mendum!

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

CALENDAR OF A GOTHAMITE: Dropped into the musty old American Music Hall—once it was a church and there impetuous young Mr. Richard Maney thrust a bottle of brandy under my arm, sat me at a table and defied me not to enjoy the newest melodramatic bombast offered by the sedulous Messrs. Krimsky, John and Jerrold. It was sentimentally labeled *The Girl From Wyoming*, this new play with music.

I became aware as the evening dragged on that I was slightly bored. That is too bad, for certainly Mr. Maney's hospitality and brandy were of the best but the explosive doodads on the stage were not. I really think the town is tiring of the man on the flying trapeze even though he may be a Harvard tenderfoot wooing a two-gun yaller-haired cowgirl.

—

THERE IS PERHAPS more rowdy delight—and you needn't bring your lorgnette or your London drawl—in the "impromptu" guest nights at our more popular saloons. Thus at the Paradise we settled down just as Rudy Vallee was reciting with melody in his voice something fashioned by Jack Osterman. Yes, on the whole, I am under the impression that Russ Morgan's Sunday nights at the Paradise are gayer than Monday nights at the Music Hall.

ANOTHER CARICATURE drops out of a large manila envelope and the artist, a certain M. Vasiloff, has snared and transferred with deftness his impressions of my most unusual features. I have been caricatured from Coast to Coast and my favorite is a gentle satire by Sam Berman and the cruelest (according to my wife) are those by Alex Gard and Zito. There is bitterness always in the Gard caricatures.

—

SOME OF GARD'S BACKGROUND is draped in mystery. What little I know of him he has told me himself. His family and friends were either ruined or destroyed by the revolution in Russia, his fortune gulped, and his own life jeopardized. He managed to pick up the loose threads again by becoming an actor in Bulgaria, followed by happier years in Paris.

I think most of Broadway knows his peculiar life contract with Sardi's. The restaurateur wanted to flatter his many notable patrons by having caricatures of them on his walls. At the time business had slumped and he could not afford to pay for the art work so he made a deal with Gard as many free meals as the young artist could consume in return for the drawings.

—

TRUTHFUL BUT BITTER portrait distortions they are. Fannie Hurst's husband, incensed at the caricature of the novelist, demanded its removal and Critic John Anderson refused to sign his. Katharine Cornell refused, too, until a cigarette was removed and Helen Morgan wept when she saw hers—and only an "X" represents her signature. Gard saw that fine old gentleman of the theater, Daniel Frohman, as a plucked chicken but the venerable gentleman evinced no resentment—merely smiled.

SINGER HELEN MORGAN
Wept When She Saw Caricature

RADIO PANIC

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. One of the most remarkable demonstrations of mass fear in these times was the sweeping effect of the absurd broadcast of Mr. Orson Welles based on an English Verne type of novel by Mr. H. G. Wells—The War of the Worlds.

Supposedly Germany's broadcast path for one of a protracted attack with unbelievable new aerial weapons on New Jersey, from the planet Mars, put many people into such a panic that it threatens to see new action to extend the existing field of government restriction of free speech by way of radio censorship.

There are no men on Mars. If there were, there is no reason to believe that they are at war with anyone on earth. If there were such an occasion, there is no reason to believe that in Mars or anywhere else there are weapons that could devastate a State or two in 15 minutes. The result of this panic was so absurd as to be unpredictable by anybody. The idea of using the incident to discipline or censor anybody is ridiculous.

• • •

BUT THE INCIDENT is highly significant. It reveals dramatically a state of public mind. Too many people have been led by outright propaganda to believe in some new and magic power of air attack and other development in the weapons of war.

It is true that they are far more powerful than they formerly were. But it is also true that the defenses against them are also far more powerful.

Always it turns out that the outcome is decided by the check of masses of men—not to invade—and in no other way.

This does not for a moment mean that the country can neglect any development of its weapons for defense. It has done that in the past. If this hysterical happening means anything it is that there is a vague restless suspicion among the people of the truth that there has been such neglect.

• • •

MANY THINGS have happened and let us hope in time to wake us up to these defensive defaults. There was the Munich sell-out and the sudden disclosure of Hitler and Mussolini as masters of Europe through the neglect of their defenses by both England and France compared with the dictators' preparation.

There are the slow leaks of some of the shocking things that Hitler suggested as his price for peace, among them German air and naval bases in the Caribbean—direct threats against us.

On the face of things, a similar thing will not be permitted to happen again by any of our great broadcasting systems. But when the smoke all drifts away their innocence will be clear and the value of this incident may be credited to them as unintended assistance to the President's great defense program.

The crumbling of British and French power in Europe, Africa, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, plus German aggressiveness and insistence on air and naval bases far too close to us for comfort, puts an entirely new face on our defense program.

[illegible] has its [illegible] because [illegible] of [illegible] Republic [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Republican [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Republican [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Republican

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Brewer-McKissock Bridal Nov. 10

By BETTY ALDEN

A WEDDING of unusual interest to Boston's social circles will take place next week when Mrs. Elizabeth Lee McKissock becomes the bride of Edward Sexum Brewer of Milton . . .

Utmost simplicity will mark the wedding, which will take place on Thursday, November 10, at the Chestnut Hill home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nichols . . .

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee of Jamaica Plain, members of one of our most aristocratic old families . . . She is an artist of considerable talent and belongs to the Junior League, where her paintings are frequently exhibited . . . This is her second venture into matrimony . . . In 1927 she married Allan McKissock of Newton Center, from whom she was later divorced . . . Through an earlier marriage Mr. McKissock is the father of three popular members of today's younger set . . . Barbara, who has won recognition as a fashion model in New York; Gordon, the fiance of Betty Scudder of Brookline, and Allan, Jr., who was recently married to Harriet Arnold, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold G. Arnold of West Roxbury . . . Their mother is Mrs. Barbara Sheafe McKissock of Newton Center . . .

Next week's bride-to-be is a sister of Rosamond and Eleanor Lee of Jamaica Plain, and Mr. Gorham Lee who was a classmate of Mr. Brewer's at the Harvard class of 1919 . . . She is a niece of Mrs. Rockwell Coffin . . .

New Vincent Members Welcomed

AS THE MEMBERSHIP committee of the Vincent Club is also the casting office for the annual musical show, it is quite natural to expect that the girls chosen for membership to the exclusive club would include the most talented and well known from each season's crop . . . This year is no exception . . . Two of the lady members who were announced yesterday at the annual luncheon are capable of giving the show national publicity . . . They are Patty Bancroft, the winsome, little champion skater, and Eleanor Roosevelt, who evidently possesses much of the executive ability of her famous aunt and namesake, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for she was chosen vice-chairman of the new members, to assist Louise Barbour, chairman . . .

If the committee had need of publicity, the directors could put on a performance between the courses and a team of Hasty Pudingers for Nancy Burrage, Jessie Bird, Betsy Cunningham and Faith Ridder, are a lot more than capable of doing just that and could organize a girls' polo team in a minute's notice . . . Leola Ernst will undoubtedly be called on to display her dancing and singing ability in the show and Ethel Rankin, Mary Bacon, Rosamond Higgins, Cynthia Sprague and Nancy Lee have the all good material for leading parts in the show . . .

The luncheon was a grand reunion of older Vincent members . . . Happy Gardner Lyon, who has been teaching in California for two years and just returned to Boston as the bride of a prominent physician, was warmly greeted by Grace Madden and many others of the skating crowd with whom Happy is so popular . . . Mrs. Daniel F. Comstock lunched with Mrs. Stearns Poor and Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff and Mrs. Eveleth Todd saved a place at her table for Eve Gordon . . . Jean Gordon . . . Lulu Draper Calder, on from New York for the luncheon, made a twosome with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Draper and others in the small group gathering were Polly Bacon with Mrs. Atherton Lovett, Jr., Mrs. William S. Bigelow, mother of Ethel, a new vincentite; Jean Halladay, a new post-deb member; Peggy Parker, Susan Means Noble, Lydia Fuller, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., and Mrs. George S. Weld.

Every Woman

can now enjoy a fur coat because Scott Furriers, Winter St., New England's Largest Fur Establishment, makes it possible for women of moderate means to own a Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coat, conveniently and economically.

Vincentites Win Membership In Exclusive Club

GAIL NEILSON CAMILLA WHITE

NO MORE UNCERTAINTY for these attractive debs, for they have been admitted to membership in Boston's exclusive Vincent Club. They are Gail Neilson, who brought along her knitting to work on during the new members' meeting, yesterday, and Camilla White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. White of Mt. Vernon street. Miss Neilson is the daughter of the Alexander S. Neilsons of Chestnut Hill.

Colorful Night At Ballet Russe

The famous Golden Horseshoe of the Boston Opera House will once again be brilliant with jewels and colorful costumes next Wednesday evening, when the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals sponsor the performance of the Ballet Russe. Ballet lovers have a special treat in store for them that evening, for the program will include the only Boston performance of Massine's new ballet, "St. Francis."

Boxholders for this occasion include Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. Herman Petterson, Mrs. Samuel K. Phillips, Mrs. John Bryant Payne, Mr. T. Mitchell Hastings, Mrs. Cliff I. D. Harvey, Mrs. A. Shuman Young, Mrs. Samuel Vaill and others.

Others in the gathering audience will include Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. William Dexter Parker, Mrs. Frederick D. Stackpole, Mrs. Charles T. Howard, Mrs. Francis L. Boardman, Mrs. Marshall Mead, Mrs. Herbert A. Wilson, Mrs. Franklin B. Davis and Mrs. Charles Hunt.

BRIDGE AIDS FUND

Mrs. Joseph L. Murphy of Milton avenue, Dorchester, will be hostess at a bridge at her home Friday evening in aid of the fund for B. P. O. E. Christmas party for kiddies.

George Curran, past grand regent, is chairman.

LADIES' Gowns-Wraps FOR RENTAL READ & WHITE 111 Summer St. Boston, Tel. Lib. 7930

Roslindale Fete Next Tuesday To Aid Charity

A bridge and whist party next Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus bungalow in Roslindale is a major event on the calendar of Court John J. Williams, Catholic Daughters of America, in Roslindale.

Mary Kirley is directing plans for the benefit, which makes possible the group's charity work during the Christmas season. Past presidents helping with plans include Mary A. McCarthy, Marion V. Crimmins, Marguerite Pierce, all of Roslindale.

Also co-operating are Mary P. McDonald and Lillian McBride of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Lillian Jackson of Roxbury, Mrs. Kathleen O'Malley, Mrs. Mabel Nyren, Helena Tracy, Hilma Callahan of Roxbury and Mrs. Anna L. Dunn of West Roxbury.

Lectures at Cecilian Guild

Lectures on literature, current affairs and music is the interesting innovation being introduced at the Tuesday morning sewing sessions of the Cecilian Guild at the League House.

Theresa S. Fitzpatrick, staff member of the Atlantic Monthly, will discuss books at next Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. William Arthur Reilly will receive, assisted by Marion O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. George Coyne, club officers.

Pouring at the affair will be Mrs. John Donehue and Mrs. Frank S. Lane, past presidents.

Proparvulis Club To Hold Dance

Tiny American flags, red, white and blue streamers will add color to the Armistice Eve dance of the Proparvulis Club Wednesday night at the Commonwealth Country Club. The grand march will be headed by Helen Lafferty, club president.

Mary McDonald and Eleanor Sheerin, co-chairman of the party are busy checking reservations for the affair, in aid of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Assisting with all arrangements are Teresa Kean, Helen Coughlin, Kay Dorsey and Marie Geary.

Tea, Lecture at Miss Fish's Home

Miss Grace Hadow, principal of the Society of Oxford Home Students of Oxford University, will address members of the Boston branch of the American Association of University Women at a tea at the home of Miss Margaret Fish Pinard, Street, Brookline, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A. L. Post Sponsors Penny Sale

MRS. JAMES McTIGHE
Committee Member

A monster penny sale and turkey raffle will be held Friday evening by the Joyce Kilmer Post, A. L., at Fenway Manor, Huntington avenue. The post is composed of service men now connected with the Boston school department and considered one of the most active in the county.

Both the post and its auxiliary units are combining to make the event the outstanding benefit of the season in aid of the welfare fund. Mrs. John Falvey of Jamaica Plain, president of the unit, has appointed Lulu Donovan of Teacher's College as general chairman, with John Crudden of Roxbury Memorial High heading the post committee.

Assisting on the various committees are Mrs. Frederick J. Gillis, Mrs. John H. Powers, Mrs. James F. McTighe, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Frederick Wheldon, Mrs. Mildred Gorman, Mrs. Paul Crullen, Mrs. Marie Corkery Barry and Mrs. Michael Stapleton.

Serving as members of the post committee are John Mayer of West Roxbury, John Falvey, Paul Burke, Edward Malone, John Gorman, Michael Stapleton, Edward Dwyer and Fred Holmes. A collection of beautiful and expensive gifts has been assembled under the direction of Mrs. John H. Powers.

Club to Attend Memorial Mass

A special memorial mass for deceased members of the West Roxbury Women's Catholic Club will be held Monday in St. Theresa's Church. Rev. William Lyons will be the celebrant.

Breakfast will follow at Legion Hall with Mrs. Francis X. McArdle, presenting the guest speaker, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts president of the Senior Philomathea. A musical program will be presented by the choral group.

TOMORROW
A FREE NOONDAY LECTURE
Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
TRUE SCIENCE MEETING MODERN NEEDS
By Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B.
of Seattle, Washington
Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
In COLONIAL THEATRE, Boston
Friday Noon, November 4, at 12:15 o'clock
You Are Cordially Invited
Under Auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston

Make New Social Contacts Through Clubs

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girls mother wanted to visit a city unfortunately without [illegible] new need up, put he for a [illegible] ex S. we had to [illegible] up. The girl is now married to someone her mother thought she should take. But the girl thinks other wise.

All this has put me in a very depressed state for the past year. Now I have a good position, but hey hours make it almost impossible for me to have social contacts. I work from four o'clock in the afternoon till midnight. Have every Tuesday off which gives me a fine chance to belong to clubs.

I'd really like to meet some nice girls. Am 23 and not bad looking.

A C

Why not consult the "Y" and see if they have any suggestions to make as to social contacts. If you will send me a self addressed envelope I won't suggest I may be able to help you. There are several good clubs and schools in the city from which you might write me.

Low Calory Diet

CHOOSE THE WEIGHT YOU WANT TO BE.

Lately Jim's been eating very [illegible] plump. But of course as you can get [illegible] when you change your eating [illegible].

It won't get your goal [illegible] sure way is counting calories. You can cut 2 pounds a week by eating [illegible] calorie dishes [illegible].

Take 2 bad favorites and [illegible] 100 calories instead of a [illegible] waffle, which has 300 cal [illegible].

Plan a cold shoulder on that [illegible] light cream puff. It [illegible] calories. But you can well enjoy a vanilla [illegible] with [illegible] calories 2 have only 100.

If you must nibble [illegible]

ar apple—100 calories—for 2 pieces of nut fudge, which have 200.

Our 40-page booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, gives you two weeks' low calory menus conveniently adapted to family meals; lists foods in 100-calory portions to help you budget your calories; tells how and keep slim.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, to Evelyn Evening American, Home Institute, 108 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

New Wardrobe Perfumes For Subtle Seductiveness

Ready for inspection—and admiration—is this charming RKO fashion model. Her furs, hat, gloves, hands, makeup and hairdo are perfect. If she has learned the secret of perfuming her furs and all her garments with a delightful flower fragrance, the most cagey male will be her slave. Write to Arline Gould for information about the brand new dress perfume that is a boon to femininity.

By ARLINE GOULD

Long before the overworked phrase, "glamour girl," was invented, there were women who stood out from the crowd, who possessed that something that fascinated men and made other women envious.

Invariably these gals had one attribute that was more potent than beauty or brains. It was a subtle, very feminine daintiness. Avoiding blatant

They achieved it with rose leaf balls, sachets, lavender, used in all of their closets and bureau drawers.

We have tried sachets, and found them sadly inadequate. They are made with orris root and perfume oils, but the perfume soon is gone, leaving only the odor of the orris root. And in spite of our bath salts and toilet water, our garments do not waft a flowery fragrance.

Hence we are in a dither about a new satin lingerie and dress perfume which we are assured will be in a Boston shop today—its premiere appearance.

This perfumeur is made with the finest perfumes and lasts amazingly. It comes in a lovely satin bag with a silk cord. You hang the perfumed bag inside the dress or coat you are to wear, and within a few hours the garment is suffused with fragrance.

When the perfume in the bag [illegible] two or three hangings in your closet will give your whole wardrobe glamour. [illegible] no longer [illegible] for your hankies, gloves, nose or party lingerie. Both these lovelies come in six odors. Write me enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, at the Boston American for the name of the shop which has them—or call LIBerty 4000 any weekday before five.

Tempting Meals Possible With Economy Cuts

By MARTHA LEE

We [illegible] suggestions for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Dr. Arden Finds Romance in Work

CHAPTER TEN

It was near that Stanton Lewis was displeased to learn that his daughter Beverly had her own ideas about marriage.

He paced the floor of his wife's bedroom, saying nothing.

His wife, Annie, spoke. "It's all rather tragic," she said. "Of course Dr. Carl Arden won't marry her. He's too proud, for one thing. Besides, he's too poor. It will be years before he can support a wife."

"More romantic drivel!" he said dryly as he prepared to go. "Men are heroic about everything but money. I notice he took the city job fast enough when O'Neil offered it to him."

She knew that, too. He knew everything. He frightened her sometimes by the things he knew.

"It's just possible," she said, watching him, "that he took it because he knew you had nothing to do with it. Otherwise—"

He startled at her. "Otherwise what?" he demanded.

She had made a slip and she knew it. Otherwise I doubt if he would have taken it," she finished. I gather that he doesn't approve of any of us and that he blames you for a number of things. Probably you know what they are."

He stood rather pompously to the fire. It occurred to her then that he was rather a grotesque figure and that it did not really matter that he had not loved her for years.

"So that's what's the matter with her," he said slowly. That young fool's been talking to her. And now she wants to marry him! Is that it?"

But suddenly she felt very tired. She wanted to be alone with her book and the window raised and the cool night air blowing in.

"I don't know," she said wearily. "She seems for the telephone but I don't think he's asked her. I suppose he's busy."

He went out then, banging the door behind him, and she smiled. It pleased him to know that anything belonging to him should not be insulted, and it gratified her now and then to get at his gaunt and perverse old heart of his complacency.

She shivered and flung back the sheet carefully the night lamp in her right breast. It had been there for a long time now, not particularly painful as yet and, to be candid, but there never to be forgotten. She lay for a long time after she had put out the light, making her quiet self-analytical prayer.

• • •

Chris Arden never knew of that discussion of which he was rather grimly aware the parts in the paper the next day. It was at that time that he took over the new work and his first view of it was not encouraging.

The Department of Health was still housed on a hot street in a small two-story brick building a block or so from the Municipal Building and the Department itself was the football of local politics.

DOCTOR GOES TO WORK

To it came the poor of the city, ready to sell their votes and their votes for a bed or for a weekly grocery order or a doctor in time of need.

Many women and sometimes children they came in through the dirty double doors and sat patiently in the hard wooden chairs until the gods behind the counter on the opposite side of the room were ready to hear their prayers.

Chris, walking in from the cold fresh air was met by an atmosphere compounded of unwashed bodies and old clothes. The line of waiters on the chairs did not so much as look at him, but a fat man named Jennings who dealt out the blessings hailed him with the hearty voice of comradeship.

"Hello," he said. "You're the new doc, aren't you?"

"I am. I don't know why."

The fat man grinned, rocking back and forth on his heels. "Pull is the word, son. Why am I here? Why are you there? Pull, my boy."

Chris glanced hastily at the row of chairs, their occupants now interested and listening. But they did not rise and smile him, or Jenkins, either. They smiled instead, for they, too, were there through pull of one kind or another.

"I suppose I'm reporting for work," he said tentatively.

"And works the word!" said Jenkins cheerfully. "Work's what we've got nothing else but. Say good-bye to a night's sleep from now on, Doc. These folks here make it a rule to be sick all day and send for the doctor at night. And as for the babies, well very few babies are born in the daytime."

"I suppose there is some sort of formula?" said Chris. "I haven't an idea how one goes about this job."

"You'll learn, and you'll go about plenty," Jenkins assured him.

As Chris went out, after getting more detailed information, he was aware that the lineup on the hard chairs was eyeing him carefully, intently.

Jenkins meant food and coal but hereafter Chris might mean life or death to some of them. He felt heavy with responsibility.

He was surprised to find, that afternoon, that his waiting room looked like a section of the morning line-up at the Charities office. Women and children mostly, they filled he room to overflowing, and one or two of them stood in the hall. Katie, standing in the inner hall, was scowling as he went back to leave his hat and coat.

"What's happened?" she demanded. "The whole place smells of them."

"Better get used to them, Katie. I'm a city physician now."

NO TIME FOR LOVE

Later on he was to decide that that first day was the result of a perverted sense of humor on the part of Jenkins, for never again did the same thing happen.

They came, of course, clutching their slips of paper from the Jenkins' order book, bringing their crying babies, sing the upstairs bathrooms, and in his absence allowing their small children to range the place and slide down the banisters.

Lily took to locking herself in the back of the house, and as she usually mislaid the key, there were long delays in answering the doorbell. Katie wore an air of dignified resentment. But after that first day, there was no small army crowding at his door.

As a matter of fact, he soon discovered that comparatively few [illegible] at all. The poor preferred sending for him to coming to him.

He was busy, busy as he never had known a man could be. He slept in snatches, ate irregularly. Lily, trailing in her eternal wrappers, would bring him a plate of dried and inedible food.

"I tried to keep it warm, Doctor."

Sometimes he was too tired to protest; once or twice he [illegible] moved to anger. But he was too busy and too weary those first days for much emotion of any sort.

If he thought of Beverly at all, it was to feel ashamed and even sometimes to smile; but she was too remote from this new world of the slums for him to think of her often.

Only at night, with Caesar asleep in the corner near the old fashioned register in the floor, she sometimes came to him, no longer angry, but rather gentle and lovely, to soothe him to sleep and to be in some warm secret corner of his heart.

• • •

Each December then, with Chris working day and night, and his three months service at the hospital soon to begin, with Lily despondent and slovenly; with Katie buying herself a pair of pearl earrings at the Five and Ten, and looking very pretty and almost mature in them; with Caesar growing fat and sleek by the kitchen stove while waiting, with the endless patience of all dogs, for his god to come back to him; and with Beverly Lewis, thinner than she should have been and rather quiet most of the time, once or twice on a free evening putting on her coat and taking Sandy for a walk down the hill and past the inner house with the small brass sign

BEVERLY SEES KATIE

They never came to anything, these small, furtive excursions of hers. Sometimes there would be a light in the offices, however, and once she saw Chris's shadow plainly against the shade. She was tempted to ring the bell that night to go in and tell him that he let been right and that she was sorry.

She stood for a moment undecided. Then Katie opened the front door for some purpose or other, and Beverly, standing on the pavement, saw her for the first time. For just a moment they confronted each other, the two of them, but Beverly was in the dark, and Katie did not recognize her. The door closed again, and Beverly moved on, whistling to Sandy as she did so.

So that was Katie! And he had said she was merely a child.

She told herself fiercely that night that he was nothing to her, but as she walked on she knew that he had the fatal faculty of making other men look small and purposeless; and that, whether she was in love with him or not, he had made it impossible for her to love any one else.

Chris, of course, knew nothing of all this. He worked to his limit, went to bed and was asleep almost instantly only, after an hour or two, to be roused by the telephone and to have to go out again.

Katie he hardly noticed certainly he never saw the earrings. She was about, after school hours, in and out, but she had become merely a part of the unsatisfactory background of his life.

Now and then, however, rather like Caesar she forced herself on his attention by her endeavors to placate him. She would follow him when he came in and stand inside the office door.

"I polished your instruments for Dr. Doctor."

"Fine. Thanks, Katie."

A ROMANTIC GIRL

His matter of factness would have comforted her, but she persisted. He would come home on a Saturday to find the office furniture turned out into the hall and Katie, with a towel tied around her head and a broom in her hand, cursing a dust which made him cough.

"What the mischief are you doing here?"

"This place is filthy, Doctor."

"Well, take some time when I am out. I can't see people in this mess."

And she would look at him with eyes like a dog, pleading and humble.

She annoyed him. Lily drove him frantic. And in time even his pity for the poor began to be mixed with resentment. They lacked gratitude, and too often they were dirty and generally shiftless. But he was paid to attend to these people, not to reform them.

There were times when death seemed to be a tangible thing to him, something to be fought less with drugs than by sheer will power. He would not lose to death. When as happened on one or two he died out of pure exhaustion death crept up then he would rouse himself and renew the battle.

"I am going to the Doctor."

"Nonsense. We'll fight this out and win."

He did win sometimes. It never occurred to him that he was unconsciously drawing on anything beyond himself for his strength. The human body was still pure chemistry to him. As he matured he was to see it as pure chemistry plus life and to remember some words of Jeffreys a few months before he died.

"I took four years of medical college to kill my belief in any sort of God, and fifteen years of practice to bring it back."

CHRIS TALKS FRANKLY

Chris seldom went to the hospital during that first month. Then one day he did go in, to find Nellie Simpson looking old and tired and to realize that they represented the two ends of a long trail.

"I suppose you'll be coming in duty soon?" she said.

I get a cold chill every time I think of it. Hands shake, too. Look at them!"

He grinned and held out his long surgeon's hands. To his immense surprise he found that they were unsteady, and he stared at them. "Must be smoking too much," he said sheepishly. "Been keeping up on coffee and tobacco. I'd better cut down a bit."

She eyed him but she did not mention his hands.

"How is it going now? And what are you learning out of it all?"

He was silent for a long minute. "I hardly know yet. I'm not sure of them if that's what you mean. When I fail I suffer enormously, but I suppose I'll get over that."

"How are you living? Are you being looked after?"

"I'm all right. Not too good, not too bad."

It was probably she thought, pretty bad; and in the end she made him tell her the story of his home life. She was thoughtful when he had finished.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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RIVALS IN LOVE MEET, face to face. Incwardly furious, Beverly Lewis looks at the Walters girl. So this is Katie! And Dr. Arden said she was merely a child!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Tillie" Says It With Flowers

By Brandon Walsh

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN COMMENT
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

SEC Reform Has Loopholes

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—H. Boardman Spalding, of the New York Better Business Bureau, admonishes that the Federal Security Reforms have not put fake promoters out of the running.

This is a timely warning, for the ballyhoo about the new federal supervisory machinery tends to give the uninformed a false sense of security.

Within the law crooks still find a way to comply with the statutes although much good has been accomplished under the influence of the SEC.

W. O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC, has made good his promise that the federal agency would step out of direct policing of private finance as rapidly as the latter showed a capacity to do the job itself.

As soon as the new regime in the New York Stock Exchange was established Mr. Douglas and his associates gave cordial cooperation. It is now ready to let over-the-counter dealers do their own policing.

UP TO WALL STREET

When the chief voluntary policing agency of private finance, the local Better Business Bureau was recently threatened with the necessity of dropping security fraud fighting on account of lack of financial support Mr. Douglas favored continuing the voluntary effort.

If Wall Street, until recently pretty unmercifully knocked around by bureaucrats, defaults on self-policing government will feel called upon to interfere with the established liberties.

Mr. Douglas told me some time ago that the requirement in the new federal regulation for full disclosures in prospectuses of new enterprises has created important sales resistance to projects which are unsoundly set up and seeming ly obviously destined for failure.

INVESTORS SHIE AWAY

He once estimated that such new enterprises were perhaps taken up only to 15 per cent of the offerings as investors, guided by full disclosures, shied away.

To the extent that the commission succeeds in finding a formula for simplification and summarization of corporate accounts, the disclosures will become a more useful tool for safeguarding the interests of the lay investor.

In business, objective observers recognize that nothing is permanent except change.

MOTOR WHEEL DIVIDEND

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 3 (INS)—The board of directors of Motor Wheel Corporation today announced a dividend of 20 cents per share on common stock, payable to stockholders of record at the close of business November 18 1938.

Haney Declares Inflation Now Vital Threat

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. A group of middle aged men in Mt Tabor N. Y., have been putting half their capital in common stocks, as a hedge against inflation.

They write that they were driven to this course by the threat of inflation, the low yield of good bonds, and the underlying untrustworthiness of the New Deal leadership.

Now they find some of their stocks show a loss. At the same time they still fear what Roosevelt may do to our currency. They want to know what to do.

ONLY A PAPER

As to the "loss" on their stocks that is only on paper. Evidently they bought stocks at an unfavorable time, or did not use good judgment in selecting them.

What they should do is: (1) to shift out of bad stocks into good ones and (2) to "average down" on the good stocks they hold, which are now cheaper than what they paid.

My general position with reference to inflation is that the prospect is unchanged. The threat of inflation is as great or greater than ever.

It will become effective in due course, in one way or another probably in the typical American way of a boom attended by great confidence" and much optimism.

For the benefit of doubters, I would point out that inflation is like a disease. As long as our resistance to it holds, we don't come down with it, even though we may be full of the germs.

Inflation now exists as a potential which is held in check. The number of germs (or the strength of the potential inflation) is actually growing.

Why is this? Why has effective inflation been so slow in coming? The answer is easy. It is as follows.

First, there has been no chance for the fear type of inflation, and little basis for it in this country.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Div.	Last	Chge.
Air Reduction	(1e)	64	
Allied Chem	(6e)	188	- ¾
Amer Bank N	(.70)	19⅝	+ ⅛
American Can	(4)	101	
Amer Smelt	(2.25b)	53	1⅝
American T & T	(9)	148	+ ¾
American Tob B	(5)	89⅛	+ ⅛
Am W W & E	(.60a)	14⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	(.25b)	36	- 1⅛
Amer Wool of	(3a)	40⅜	+ 1⅜
Atchison T & S	(7a)	39⅜	+ ⅛
Atl C Line	(1.50a)	28½	+ 1
Bethlehem Stl	(5a)	69	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	(.50b)	34⅜	+ ⅛
Brkiyn-M-T	(2.50a)	13⅞	+ ⅛
Case, J I	(5b)	91	+ ⅜
Caterpillar Tr	(2e)	49	- ⅛
Celanese	(2.25a)	24⅞	- ⅛
Ches & Ohio	(2b)	34⅛	+ ⅜
Chrysler	(7.5b)	82½	
Colum G & E	(.45a)	9	+ ⅛
Com'l Credit	(4e)	55¾	- ⅛
Commercial I T	(4e)	58	- ⅜
Consolidated Ed	(2)	32⅜	- ⅛
Cont Can	(1.50b)	42	- ⅛
Corn Products	(3)	68⅜	- ⅛
Deere & Co	(1.35b)	20¼	+ ⅛
Delaware & Hud		22	+ 1⅜
Douglas Air		46⅜	+ 1
du Pont	(1.85b)	145½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	(6)	182½	+ 1
Elec Auto-L	(.50b)	33⅜	- ⅛
First Nat Strs	(2.50)	37⅛	+ ⅜
General Elec	(.70b)	45⅞	+ ⅛
General Foods	(2)	38½	
GenMotors	(.75b)	50⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	(.55b)	9¼	- ⅛
Goody T & R	(.25b)	33	
Great No Ry pf	(2)	26¼	+ 1
Homestake M	(4.50)	59¾	+ ⅛
Inter Harv	(2.15b)	64½	+ ⅜
Inter Nickel	(2c)	56⅛	+ ⅛
Int P & P pf	(2.50a)	49¾	- ⅛
Inter T & T		10⅝	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv	(4.75a)	103	+ ⅛
Kennecott C	(.75b)	45⅛	- ⅛
Lib Ow Ford	(.75b)	55¼	- ⅛
Loew's Inc	(b2)	60⅛	+ ⅜
Mont Ward	(1.50b)	51	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv	(12½b)	10⅛	
Nat Biscuit	(1.60)	26⅜	- ⅛
Nat Dairy	(.80b)	13⅜	- ⅛
Nat Distill	(2c)	28	+ ⅛
N Y Central		20⅛	+ ⅜
New Haven		1⅜	+ ⅛
No American	(.90b)	24½	
No Pacific		13	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill	(1b)	72	+ ⅜
Penn R R	(1.25a)	22⅛	+ 1
Phillip Morr	(6.75b)	136	+ 1
Phillips Pet	(2c)	39⅛	+ ⅜
Pub Serv NJ	(1.65b)	32¾	
Pullman	(1.50c)	35¾	+ ⅜
Radio Corp pf	(3.50)	sd65¾	+ ⅜
Republic Steel		19⅜	- ⅛
Safeway Strs	(.75b)	26⅜	+ 1
Schenley Dist	(.50b)	19¾	
Sears Roebuck	(3c)	75⅜	+ ⅜
Simmons Co	(2.25a)	32¾	
Socony Vac	(.50b)	13⅜	+ ⅜
So Pacific		20½	+ 1⅛
Stand Oil Ind	(1c)	29¾	
Stand Oil N J	(1c)	54⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Webster		16¾	
Swift & Co	(1.20)	19⅛	
Texas Corp	(2c)	42¾	- ⅛
Union Pacific	(6)	95⅜	+ ⅜
Union C & C	(2.40b)	87	+2
United Air	(.50b)	34¾	+ ⅛
United Drug	(.50a)	6	
United Fruit	(3c)	63	
U S Ind Alco		28½	
U S Rubber		52¾	+ ⅜
U S Smelt	(4b)	64	- 1
U S Steel Corp	(1a)	64⅞	+ ⅛
West Union	(2.25a)	26½	+ ⅛
West Air Brake	(1c)	28⅜	+ 1⅛
Westinghouse	(2b)	118⅜	- ⅜
Woolworth	(2.40)	51¾	+ ⅛
Yellow T & C		[illegible]	+ ⅛
Young S & T	(3.25a)	50¼	+ ⅜

(a) Paid last year. (b) Declared thus far for payment in 1938. (c) Exclusive of extras in cash, stock or both.

Raise Low Incomes, Business Warned

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—American business was advised by Walter D. Fuller, Philadelphia publisher, to increase the incomes of the "more than 50 per cent" of Americans who earn less than $1500 a year.

"If we don't do it," he said, "three millions of people, through the government, are going to accomplish the equivalent result in some other way. They have the votes with which to do it."

M.-K.-T. TO BORROW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (INS)—Missouri-Kansas-Texas R. R. has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to borrow $2,824,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to meet debts coming due December 30 and March 31.

HOURLY
PLAY-BY-PLAY
IN THE
STOCK MARKET

The stock market pushed ahead cautiously today under the leadership of rail shares. Volume was small and a number of backward spots in evidence.

Cheerful Note In Carloadings Report Seen

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Actual operating results American railroads in recent weeks together with cheerful prospects for the balance of the year should completely dissipate any lingering disappointments over the fact that the committee's wage recommendations.

On Friday the carloadings report for the final week of October will be released and it is expected that the peak figure reached in mid-month will be closely approximated.

Im such does prove to be the case it will mean a substantial increase in gross revenues for the month over September's experience. Further it should lift gross to within striking distance of October 1937's results.

Outside of the fact an increase Friday would be contra-seasonal there is the added significance of improved net operating income and the production of a net income after charges and taxes.

Estimates are that somewhere in the vicinity of $10,000,000 will be netted by the railroad system as a whole, which compares with $1,096,693 earned in August.

There could hardly be anything more illuminating written about the pace of business recovery summitted.

That such a showing can be duplicated over coming weeks is extremely unlikely, but there is no reason to look for a sharp falling away from current levels. In fact the advisory board's report encourages belief that any decline will be rather limited in extent.

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If there is anything to the old adage that a market that won't go down must go up, the current one is getting into an ideal rally position. Trading positions are said to be in good condition; odd lot dealings have consistently favored the selling side and there is not the slightest hint that willingness to sell is developing among investors.

Under such conditions we can not see how anything other than a bullish stand can be taken. Another encouraging thing about current action is that internal conditions have been undergoing a cure so close to the high. Which, we think means that when the rise is resumed average prices will travel the full 10 per cent above the summer peak. That is the usual experience in bull markets.

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NOTEBOOK: Aluminum is said to be somewhat behind industry in general in participating in recovery . . . If conditions do not improve very shortly we are told less than a dollar a share will be shown for the full year . . . Bellanca's earnings estimate for 1938 has been hoisted to around $1.50 per share . . . Cooper Bessemer is said to have more potential business in sight than for a number of years past . . . The company is reported to see a large expansion of gas transmission lines.

BAR GOLD HIGHER

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Bar gold 146s 1½d, up ¼d. (Equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver 19¾d, up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.01 cents.)

10-11—The market took up where it left off yesterday and prices were put from fractions to a point higher in early dealings. Several new highs for the year were recorded in leading stocks. Westinghouse was a recalcitrant issue, being off 1¼ at the start. The list had a strong tone despite the persistence of fractional losses. Some of the rails did quite well in the early hours. Advances of around one Chrysler was a notable exception as a result of the latter issue's expected dividend. Trading dropped off quite sharply after the opening hour, of 256,000 shares was better than in Wednesday's slow session.

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11-12—The rails appeared to be coming into their own. Several of the issues pushed yet new peaks for the move and the year. Volume did not grow much however, and prices rose points in contrast to previous active sports. The rails were doing better than other groups. Coppers were backward and metals moderately improved. Coca Cola was a strong specialty, up around 2 points. Outside markets were generally quiet and little changed. Wheat, however, showed a loss of over a cent a bushel on favorable growing weather reports. Volume 480,000 shares.

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12-1—Some of the coppers and smelting issues were distinctly soft. But they had less market influence than the rails which held persistently to the upside. A number of one-point gains showed in the latter section. Chemicals were spotty as a whole, but Union Carbide jumped up over 2. Over on the curb Axton Fisher A took principal gaining honors with a runup of about 5 points. The electrical equipments could not do much in the face of Westinghouse's backwardness. Various specialties that had been more or "less inconspicuous for weeks were suddenly in favor. These included International Chemical Corp., Crown Cork and U. S. Gypsum. Transfers 560,000 shares.

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1-2 The market was still an all-or-nothing affair. Anaconda was weak. The rest of its group was off in sympathy but did not show the same degree of softness. Political developments in South America were the ascribed cause of the decline. Additions to the earlier point or more gain club continued to be made. Here and there an early loss was trimmed a bit. Westinghouse found a buyer or two. The tape moved along a shade faster than heretofore, but there was no electrifying pickup in business. Volume increased to 750,000 shares.

Rockefeller Control For Colorado Fuel

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (INS)—Rockefeller interests control about 50 per cent of stock of Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., it was disclosed today in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Rockefeller Center, Inc., on June 30 owned 49.17 per cent, of voting power and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., another 1.21 per cent directly.

Carpet Makers Increase Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Three leading manufacturers of rugs and carpets have announced price advances of five per cent, marking the first general upward revision in more than a year.

The new prices become effective Nov. 15. Trade circles attributed the boost to increased material and labor costs.

Wage-Hour Knots Untied By Question Editor

Each day the Boston Evening American answers questions on the new Wages and Hours act.

Employers and employes are invited to contribute queries. Please write on one side of the paper. MAKE QUERIES BRIEF, ACCURATE and PLAIN.

Address them to the Wages and Hours Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square.

Questions are answered in this department which COVER THE MOST QUESTIONS SUBMITTED DAILY ON THE SAME PROBLEM, ALTHOUGH THERE MAY BE OCCUPATIONAL DIFFERENCES.

Q—What are the child labor provisions in general?—(Asked by dozens of employers.)

A—**The law states: "... After the expiration of 120 days from the date of enactment of this act, no producer, manufacturer, or dealer shall ship or deliver for shipment in commerce any goods produced in an establishment situated in the United States in or about which within 30 days prior to the removal of such goods therefrom ANY OPPRESSIVE CHILD LABOR HAS BEEN EMPLOYED."**

Investigations on child labor will be made by the chief of the Children's Bureau, in the Department of Labor.

Q—I have 28 employes on a dairy farm. I exempt?—S. T., Norwich, Ct.

A—Yes. Reason: "... exempt are ... those engaged in handling, packing, storing, ginning, compressing, pasteurizing, drying, preparing in their raw or natural state, or canning of agricultural or horticultural commodities for market, OR IN MAKING CHEESE OR BUTTER, OR OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: The historic Copley square sector will get a new skyline by action of the Boston Zoning Board . . . A large insurance company bought some land from the trustees of a famous Boston church . . . When the property was sold, the church trustees did not foresee the possibility of an application for a change in the restrictions . . . But the application was made and granted . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

Accordingly, Copley square where the famous church stands—will get a modern business building . . . Instead of the building rising only 80 feet from the ground, it will tower 160 feet high, with a 70-foot ornamental tower surmounting the main building . . .

The city desks can check with the zoning board for a fairly interesting feature story—and with the board of trustees of the famous church for a possibly acid statement about the transaction . . .

MISCELLANEOUS . . . The Red Sox have offered McNair for Pitcher Whitehead of Chicago . . . No deal as yet . . . But they have played McNair, Higgins and Chapman in a double-header, black as a group or as individuals . . . A three-cornered deal, involving the St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and the Sox is in the talking stage . . . Detroit may possibly settle a pathway on the Sox for McNair . . .

The Detroits wanted Travis, the Washington hard-hitting shortstop . . . Clark Griffith demanded Rudy York, the slugging catcher and too much money . . .

As foretold here first, scratch for a deal transferring the St. Louis Browns to Harland Clift's Red Sox universe . . .

Winona and Gomez will open at the Cocoanut Grove next Monday with Frances Williams, marking the Grove's policy-change to "name" acts . . . Paddy Coleman, the South End sportsman is stakeholder (and perhaps he has a piece of the bet himself) of the largest wager on the gubernatorial fight that has come to this column's attention . . . The bet was made before the primaries, with $3300 wagered against $11,000, that James M Curley would sweep both the primaries and the election . . .

The odds on the contest were narrowing last night . . . Incidentally plenty of money is floating around . . . The word in known Boston pro-maker 'Sport' Sullivan is that a result in an argument with a local tavern-keeper who said he'd bet that Suffolk county would vote against dog-racing . . .

The tavern-keeper wished to bet all right, but "Sport," supporting his stand to the bitter end of some hectic dickering, wound up placing $1000 against $100—or ten against one that "the dogs" would win . . .

Willie Service, boss of the Hotel Lenox, is expected home from New York today with an important announcement about his hotel's Blue Terrace . . . U. S. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, State Senator Lawrence Curtis of Massachusetts and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Goulston of Boston will sail for South America a week from Saturday. Mrs Goulston was the former Frances Dee, actress of musical comedy

Once Over Lightly:

Jack and Betty Brown, the free-wheeling whirlwinds who have appeared at several Boston nightspots, will manage the new Eglestown Square roller-skating rink, which will open tomorrow . . . Two bands will play for the skaters, and Arthur Martel has been engaged as master of ceremonies and organist. He has been given a $2000 electric organ to exercise his fingers."

Tom Spry, former Warner distributor in New England, and lately with United Artists, will join RKO. It is predicted in the film district. "Uncle Tom" Spry and George Schaefer, newly-made president of RKO, have been fast friends for more than 20 years . . .

Democrats O'Brien and Cronin are waging a Siamese-twin sort of fight for the two House seats in the Republican stronghold, Ward 4. They hold rallies together, and one plays John Alden to the other in wooing the voters.

Democratic nominee for the House, James J. Mellen of Charlestown, will be given a bachelor's dinner Saturday at the Hotel Manger. He becomes a benedict Armistice Day. The bride-to-be is Miss Rita Sullivan, sister of School Committeeman Frederick R. Sullivan . . .

When he punishes the marvelously trained love-birds in his act, Jack Lane, appearing at the Cocoanut Grove, breathes in the birds' faces . . . It is not a question of halitosis. Bird-fanciers say that our feathered friends dislike breath-blowing the way a small child likes a hiding . . .

The Hirsch Saigs of Newton celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary at home . . . Mrs. Saig is convalescing from la grippe . . . Their daughter, Harriet, observes her 16th birthday Saturday . . .

Jeffrey Lynn, the local boy who scored so decisively in "Four Daughters," and is considered on his way to stardom, journeyed to Hollywood with a letter to Ranny Weeks in his pocket. The letter was from Al Welch, the political campaign-manager . . . But young Lyon became nervous about presenting the letter, deducing that Ranny was too important to be bothered by an unimportant young man.

The Boston College Class of '20 will hold its 19th banquet November 8, at the Hotel Vendome . . .

Jan Smeterlin's Chopin Concert Delights Hub

By RUTH MARSTERS
Music Editor

That Jan Smeterlin's Boston appearances are rather too separated in time to suit the fancy of a large public is not because his concerts here number less than other virtuosos, but because there is about his pianistic accomplishments a peculiarly fascinating and lingering charm.

During the last several seasons each of his performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitsky, the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, and in recital at the Boston Morning Musicales, Jordan Hall, and Symphony Hall have been memorable because of this, and have won him an enviable following.

Not all of this following was present in last evening's recital in Jordan Hall—but it was a delighted audience which applauded many after encore.

NOT IN BEST VEIN

The program itself was not as interesting as might be and Smeterlin was definitely not in his best vein on this particular occasion. The Haydn F major Sonata, and the Beethoven Sonata Opus 10 (Adagio, Introduction and Fugue) proved a strain for both artist and audience.

While such a contingency is always deplorable, it does not in this case reflect on the capacities of anyone concerned, except that of the muse herself, a creature notorious for inconsistency, infidelity and indifference to time and place.

With the Chopin group everybody, including Smeterlin, relaxed and began to enjoy themselves immensely.

The audience was so reluctant to leave the Chopin over, in fact as Smeterlin so generous that the group of three Mazurkas, two Etudes and the Fantaisie, Opus 49 was prolonged until we lost count of the mazurkas, waltzes and etudes of an entirely gratuitous order.

That Smeterlin has acquired of late a reputation for being a "Chopin expert" is just in one sense, unfortunate in another.

CHOPIN SENSITIVE

In the sense that his Chopin is exquisitely sensitive, poetic, and brilliant, we are agreed and we will be the first to dub him "expert."

But if, on the other hand, such a reputation implies limitations, we object. We also think that Smeterlin plays Mozart in the manner of an "expert."

No interpretive artist, and Smeterlin is an artist, should allow himself to be stamped with such restrictions as the term implies.

The last of last evening's program sparkled with Albeniz and Liszt, and in the end everybody went away happy with Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltzes ringing in their ears.

HUNT WPA DEFAMERS

ANDOVER, Nov. 3—Postal inspectors today sought to trace a flood of unsigned postal cards which have flooded the mails here with a cartoon depicting WPA workers as a gang of looters and thieves.

Cutest Thing

$1

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Sells" printed. All Areas Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 555, Boston, Mass.

When a little girl asked her mother to help her dress, the child was told:

"You'll have to do it yourself dear."

Her answer was:

"Oh dear, I don't know what I'd do without myself."

KATHERINE MITCHELL,
Beverly.

AUTO VICTIM SERIOUS

Donald Willis, four, son of Mrs Ethel Willis of Rockview street, Jamaica Plain, today was in critical condition at Forest Hills Hospital, after being struck by an automobile as he played in front of his home.

Wm. H. O'Brien 740 Huntington Ave., cor. Wms. Tel. Cir. 6376
18 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
12 CLASS NIGHTS $5
9 A. M. to 12 P. M. Mon. Wed. Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11 with Mrs. Wm. O'Brien as 11 year leader of the Boston Y. W. C. A. Juniors. Gordon Y. W. C. A. class

Sunday 5 to 9 P.M. CRAWFORD HOUSE Theatre Restaurant
Sincerely hopes that none of our regular patrons will be so unfortunate as to miss this week's show, which has been acclaimed by capacity crowds, thus far, the greatest, they have ever seen!
only 4 more days We will continue our policy of presenting the very best in Entertainment. Again, we urge you to see this outstanding presentation of
SINGING, DANCING, NOVELTY, COMEDY and EYE PLEASING FEMININITY
RAY PHILIPS ORCHESTRA
NO COVER NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Shows nightly 6:30 9:30 11:30
Special Sunday FIESTA!
COMING! STAR OF STAGE & SCREEN EDDIE LAMBERT NEW SHOW

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY

NIGHT SPOTS
COCOANUT GROVE—JACQUES RENARD
PENTHOUSE
THE MAYFAIR—JOE RINES
CRAWFORD HOUSE—ERNIE MACK
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. Chinese Food & Entertainment
HAMILBURG'S GREEN ROOM Dinners

RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS
BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT
HON LOY DOO DANCING
THE GONDOLA 9 TYLER ST.

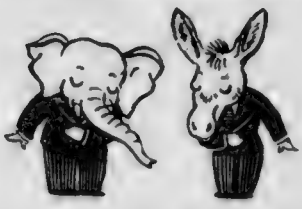
AT BOSTON HOTELS
HOTEL ESSEX
HOTEL LENOX

AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU

ORT'S GRILL AND VENETIAN ROOM
When You Are in Town "Drop In" To This Beautiful Grill
DON HUMBERT
Broadcast Direct From Grill Every Day at 3:15 P. M. WNAC
DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING
BILLY STONE, M. C., the Boy who 1000 Laughs
SADIE PERRY
AND A HOST OF STAR ENTERTAINERS
26 ESSEX ST., BOSTON, NEAR WASH. ST.

SKATELAND
GRAND OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT AT EGLESTON SQ. EL STATION ROXBURY
ARTHUR MARTEL AT THE NEW 2 MANUAL HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
JACK, BETTY and AL AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING SKATING TRIO
GENE DENNIS AND HIS SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA
THE ULTIMATE IN SKATING COMFORT 2 SPACIOUS 2 FLOORS
SKATING 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. and 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. EXCEPT THURSDAYS
General Admission 25c Ladies' Skates 20c Gentlemen's Skates 35c

Learn to Dance—ENROLL NOW
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM 0570
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Newest Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty. Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M.



Who Will Be Elected GOVERNOR?
Read the last-minute surveys and election trends
in the next
Sunday Advertiser

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS—THURSDAY, NOV. 3

	590 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Detective Sketch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	Rollini Orchestra	Your Family Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Gabriel Heatter	Winslow of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Townsend Youth
5:45	The Mighty Show	Adventure	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Talk For Corbey
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Variety Show	Political Talk	"Meet the Coach"	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sport	Serenaders	New England Voice	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Frederick Burrell	Lowell Thomas	Chas. Coffey, Talk	Racing Results	Do Angelus Orch.
7:00	Jos McElroy, Talk	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Nickerson Orch.
7:15	Screencoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Citizens League	Five Star Final
7:30	Joe Penner Show	Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer	News Drama	Timothy W. Murphy	Pete Herman Orch
7:45	Joe Penner Show	James M. Curley	Don't Believe It!	Francis J. Roche	Freddie Greene Orch.
8:00	Kate Smith Hour	Mass. Democrats	Rudy Vallee Hour	"The Green Hornet"	Wordcaster
8:15	Kate Smith Hour	Mass. Democrats	Rudy Vallee Hour	"The Green Hornet"	Johnnies Steel
8:30	Kate Smith Hour	Russell A. Wood	Rudy Vallee Hour	Public Safety Comm	Jerry Baker, Songs
8:45	Kate Smith Hour	Musical	Rudy Vallee Hour	John F. Dowd, Talk	The Rondeliers
9:00	Bowes Amateurs	John W. Haigis	Good News of 1939	Jack Fisher Orch.	Troubled Veterans
9:15	Bowes Amateurs	Paul A. Dever	Good News of 1939	Plan "E" Talk	Sweet Music
9:30	Bowes Amateurs	Now to America:	Good News of 1939	We Want Touchdo'ns	Memory Lane
9:45	Bowes Amateurs	Now to America:	Good News of 1939	We Want Touchdo'ns	Nickerson Orch
10:00	Leverett Saltonstall	Now to America:	Bing Crosby, Variety	Eddie Duchin Orch	De Angelus Orch
10:15	Leverett Saltonstall	Now to America:	Bing Crosby, Variety	Eddie Duchin Orch.	Pete Herman Orch
10:30	Americans at Work	People I've Known	Bing Crosby, Variety	Sugar-Cane Davis	Pete Herman Orch
10:45	Americans at Work	People I've Known	Bing Crosby, Variety	Sugar-Cane Davis	News
11:00	News	News	News	Bruins vs. Toronto	Days' End
11:15	Sport Checkup	As You Desire It	Weather	Bob Hardy Orch.	Day's End
11:30	Leighton Noble Orch	As You Desire It	Richard Himber Orc	Dick Jurgen Orch.	Road to Fame
11:45	Leighton Noble Orch	As You Desire It	Richard Himber Orc	Dick Jurgen Orch.	Road to Fame

WAAB

The dashing child rider of the West, and hero of thrilling adventure, a new feature in the Comic Weekly with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American every day. Don't miss him.

"THE LONE RANGER"

Thrilling tales in pictures and on the air, boys and girls can now see him every day as well as hear him three times weekly over WAAB of Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P. M.

MON. WED. FRI. 7:30 P. M.

GLEN MILLER AND JIM RICHARDSON
Give Song Hit 'Once-Over'

Glenn Miller Seeks Rights to New Song

Verily, music hath charms, as the old adage goes (but also music causes competition among musicians and that's the modern angle).

And of which a by way of dealing with the latest Boston situation concerning a new tune called Please Come Out of Your Dream, soon to be heard on every hand.

A week or more of activity among leading Boston orchestra leaders finds them all eager to get special first performances of the forthcoming mel (not yet published and due to be released during the week of Nov. 12.

Interest seems to center around the bid for favor from the pen of Jack Lee and composer Glenn Miller, swing rhythm maestro extraordinary and baton bender for the dancing patrons of the Roseland State Ballroom in Boston.

Glenn has lent no time in registering his wish to be given equal consideration with other top flight directors of these parts and has so jacked himself on record with Carl Sigman, the composer and Words and Music Corporation executives.

Thus the fame of Glenn Miller is added to the list of well knowns who have shown more than passing interest in this new song, the original stir having started when Rudy Vallee was in Boston competing with Kate Smith at the zero hour. Rudy sang the Sigman composition at the Hotel Statler for the Boston Boys' Association Christmas Party.

It was Rudy who first dug up the thought that this melody would click unanimously with music lovers and from "Hi Fellow" Creep Lawrence Welk knew that it was hard to be false.

Belmont Man Winner In Captions

Francis Young, 207 Brighton street Belmont is the winner of the first prize in the recent Thrills Caption contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American, Loew's theaters and the Gruen Watch Company.

Young's entry was selected from several thousand because of its distinct originality, neatness and simplicity in its presentation. Young who is employed as a photo-engraver in Boston was presented a 14 carat solid gold, 17 jewelled Gruen watch valued at $100, the presentation being made yesterday by Walter Kessler assistant manager of Loew's Orpheum theater.

The second award another Gruen watch valued at $50 was won by A. Smith 87 Hill street, Malden.

Third choice, a cash award of $20 goes to Lillian Fiedler 6 Taft street Medford. Fourth prize of $10 was won by Ray Lafin 884 Chauncy street Dorchester.

Other prize winners are as follows: Mildred A. Bradley, Box 82 Shirleysville; 3rd Dorothy Brown 4 Grantland road Wellesley Hills, $5 each; Irene Thayer, 80 Broad street City; 6 James B. McHugh, 624 East Sixth street, South Boston 2.

The following are each awarded $1 E. T. Conroy, 27 Powder House road Medford; Richard F. Lufkin, 145 Warren street West Medford, Max L. Dubow, 72 Cambridge street; Cecil H. Brandon, 26 Lauren avenue, Pittsfield and Mrs. Margaret Masse, 58 Brawshaw street, Medford.

THRILLING CAPTIONS contest award is made to Francis Young of Belmont by Walter Kessler, left, of Loew's Orpheum theater. Prize is 17-jeweled Gruen wrist watch.

The following 25 will each receive a pair of guest tickets to Loew's State or Orpheum theaters to view the current engagement of the sensational comedy "You Can't Take It With You":

L. E. Brown, 28 Gould st., Wakefield; Charles H. Savage, Jr., 92 Great Island, West Roxbury.

Mrs. Vera F. Lachica, 26 Filbert street, West Quincy.

Helen Crowley, 149 Haven street, Reading.

Mr. Francis O. Beane, 109 Highland street, Somerville.

Lawrence Bean, 6 West street, Somerville.

Mary Burke, 246 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Helen G. Barry, 16 Dunwell street, West Roxbury.

Eunice Lynch, 35 Munroe street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 52 Waverly street, Brighton.

Miss Josephine Lemaire, 11 Turner street, Salem.

Mr. John Lavoie, 95 Pearl street, Somerville.

Agnes Catherine Cain, 237 Washington street, Brighton.

Celine De Lock, 14 Thomas street, Malden.

Mrs. J. P. French, 362 Beacon street, Newton Highlands.

Mrs. William J. Purdy, 184 Emerson road, Brighton.

Mrs. Ernst Reed, 191 Walnut street, Waltham.

Mrs. Stanley Hamon, 15 Bennington street, Lexington.

Jeannette Clark, 163 Andrew street, South Boston.

Wesley J. Moore, 501 Eastern avenue, Lynn.

Mrs. Warren, 1748 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

Mrs. Lydia Jackson, 411 Broadway, Cambridge.

David Baddeh, 58 Hebron road, Mattapan.

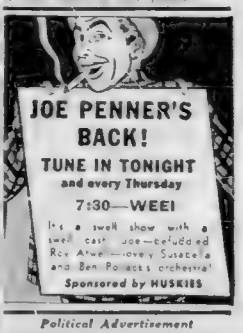
Frank Lacey, 1229 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

George Edward Fay, P. O. Box 286, Roxbury.

Gets Only $1500 For Sears Statue

Although the trustees of Boston City hospital agreed that the bust of Dr. George G. Sears, modeled by Sculptress Bashka Paeff, is a very good likeness and is worth $3000, the agreed price, Miss Paeff has agreed to settle for half.

That's all the Boston Art Commission would agree to allow to be paid, and under the charter the commission has the last word.



Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 8:15
Why I am an Independent Republican Candidate for Governor
SPEAKER
Former Senator
W. A. DAVENPORT
"The Taxsayers Friend"
Geo. A. Tasker, 224 Huntington Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WAAB 8:45
SHERIFF JOHN F.
DOWD
Rep. French F. Kelly, 1176 Gal. Blvd., Pres.

Political Advertisement

VOTE NO
WAAB AND NETWORK 8:30 P.M.
TRUTH ABOUT THIS QUESTION
ANNA O'BRION
PUBLIC SAFETY LEAGUE
PROTECT YOURSELF INTELLIGENTLY TUNE IN WCOP EVERY MONDAY 8:15
QUESTION 2

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 8:00
MILES HAYES
Will Discuss
SOCIAL JUSTICE and the GOVERNMENT
Harold Barkeld, 512 Broadway, Everett

Political Advertisement

STOP Taxicab Monopoly
CHARLES V. COFFEY
Pres. Independent Voters of Massachusetts
Tells why you are urged to
Vote YES
ON QUESTION NO. 2
WNAC Tonight, 6:45 P. M.
Abraham Miller, 1067A Dorchester Ave., Dorchester

Dorothy Lamour Heads Cast For Romantic Film

Paramount to Produce 'Moon Over Burma'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3—Exotic in setting and romantic in theme, "Moon Over Burma," bought for Dorothy Lamour, sounds very scrumptious to me, even though Paramount insists there is nary a sarong for her in the entire story.

Louella O. Parsons

Adolph Zukor bought it at a comparatively low figure, for he had the advantage of buying it before publication. Laid in the romantic city of Rangoon, "Moon Over Burma" offers a triangle with Dorothy Lamour, George Raft and Fred MacMurray as the principals.

I was talking with Maureen O'Sullivan today and she tells me she expects to make two pictures before her baby is born in May. She will play the feminine lead opposite Henry Fonda in "Murder In Massachusetts" and she will also do the next Tarzan.

Just between you and me, I have a hunch Maureen would just as soon not have to go jungle chasing with Johnny Weissmuller, but the public likes these back-to-nature epics.

Maureen's parents have written urging her to come to Ireland and have the baby, but she says she and Johnny Farrow have talked it over and believe that the baby should first see the light of day in Hollywood.

A line or two: Today's "Big mystery" of why Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard and A. C. Blumenthal walked out on the Sonja Henie show in such a hurry that Charlie left his hat, has been solved. They were cold!

Kennet McKenna, once the husband of Kay Francis, and recently the bridegroom of the former Mrs. Humphrey Bogart (Mary Philips), joins M-G-M as story editor.

Theodore Chaliapin, son of the famous Russian singer, has been signed for "Exile Express," with Anna Sten and Alan Marshall.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Sonja Henie's admirers turned out in large numbers for the ice revue. Tyrone Power, her one time boy friend, stagged it but later devoted himself to Sonja at the party Vic Orsatti gave in her honor; surprising twosomes at the Henie show were Joan Bennett with David Niven and Helen Wood with Edgar Bergen.

Claudette Colbert solved the cold problem by sending out for a blanket; Andrea Leeds isn't letting her broken foot keep her home these nights. She was out enjoying herself with Jimmy Bryant, who is her favorite escort these evenings.

Mary Maguire's parents are back from England and the cute little Mary herself will be with us in another month; Errol Flynn has promised to be home November 11 from his Honolulu holiday; it is Reginald Gardiner and not Reginald Barker who is sick in the hospital. That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

'Four Daughters' Uptown Feature

The thoroughly delightful "Four Daughters," starring the lovely Lane sisters — Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola — comes to the Uptown screen tomorrow for a week. John Garfield, whose brilliant performance in Broadway's stage hit "Golden Boy," won him a movie contract, and Jeffrey Lynn give standout performances. Claude Rains and Mary Robson are excellent, as always.

Comedy Film Hit Held at Loew's

Due to record-breaking business, Frank Capra's triumph, Columbia's screen version of the Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be held over for a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The companion feature is M-G-M's "Vacation From Love," co-starring Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe.

"You Can't Take It With You" deals with the lovable and delightful Vanderhof family, which believes in doing whatever it wants whenever it wants to.

"Vacation From Love" concerns the stormy adventures of a young couple who, after two years of marriage, find themselves constantly unhappy because of petty quarrels and bickering. They seek many solutions to their problem, finally hitting upon the novel precedent of taking an annual vacation from love.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Brother Rat": 9:14 12:20 3:26 6:32 9:38. "Five of a Kind" 10:43, 1:50, 4:56, 8:03, 11:09.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Storm" 11:05, 2:15, 5:20, 8:31. "Service de Luxe" 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

FENWAY—"Brother Rat" 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:56. "Five of a Kind", 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Men With Wings": 11:15, 2:40, 5:10, 9:40. "Road Demon", 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:20.

STATE—"You Can't Take It With You": 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50. "Vacation from Love": 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"You Can't Take It With You" 11, 2:30, 6:15, 9:40. "Vacation from Love": 9:05, 1:30, 5:00, 8:40.

OLYMPIA — "My Lucky Star": 9:05, 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. "Valley of the Giants": 10:45, 1:50, 5:05, 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"13th Avenue West" 10:56, 2:05, 5:16, 8:25. "Valley of the Giants", 9, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

NEWSREELS—News events, travel, comedy from room to room.

SCOLLAY—"Straight, Place and Show": 10, 1, 3:05, 6:10, 9:50. "Garden of the Moon": 11:20, 2:10, 5:15, 8:10.

UPTOWN—"My Lucky Star": 12:10, 4:05, 7:55, 10. "Meet the Girls", 2:40, 5:40, 8:45.

MODERN—"Straight, Place and Show": 9:35, 12:40, 4, 6:55, 10. "Garden of the Moon": 11, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

"RANA-LUX"—News, football, cartoons, travelogue; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

HOWARD—"The Buccaneer": 9:45, 3:45 Burlesque; 12, 2:20, 6:30.

COLUMBIA—Pictures; 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m. Burlesque; 2:35, 8:35.

EMPRESS—"Women Are Like That" 2:05, 5:10, 8:20. "Count of Monte Cristo", 12, 3:50, 7:15, 10:45.

BEACON—"Arrangements Will Happen" 9:50, 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. "Time, Place and Girl", 11:05, 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10.

BIJOU—"State Police" 9, 11:15, 1:40, 4, 6:25, 8:50. "Show Goes On" 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Green Light" 10:20, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25. "Theodora Goes Wild", 8:40, 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10:05.

GAIETY—"Wings in the Dark" 9:30, 1:30, 5:25, 9:40. "Danger on the Air", 11:05, 3:05, 7:10. Stage show 12:40, 4:45, 8:50.

GLOBE—"King of the Damned," "Bank Alarm": 9, 12, 3, 6, 9.

RKO BOSTON—"I Am No Liar": 9:55, 12:50, 3:45, 7, 9:55. "Youth Takes a Fling": 11:20, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

AMUSEMENTS

DEWS STATE & ORPHEUM
Frank Capra's
SECOND SMASH WEEK!
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
Jean Arthur • Lionel Barrymore • James Stewart • Edward Arnold
Plus VACATION from LOVE
Dennis O'Keefe-Florence Rice
Thursday
WALLACE BEERY • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE"
Also "Sutter's Gold"

Trans-Lux Shows Maginot Line

On the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater, starting tomorrow, the popular "Newsreel Digest" shares honors with the latest edition of the March of Time, entitled "Inside the Maginot Line," which tells for the first time the uncensored, comprehensive story of France's famous two-billion-dollar military defense works.

Other short film subjects on the new program include Robert Benchley's humorous lesson, "How To Read."

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Starts TODAY
IT'S HERE!
That Military Laugh Riot is on the Screen!
Brother RAT
PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS
WARNER BROS.
Plus 2nd Hit Feature
The Dionne Quintuplets in "FIVE OF A KIND"
JEAN HERSHOLT • CLAIRE TREVOR

ONE GROSS QUIZ AMAZING CONTEST
PICTURES AT YOUR
Community THEATRES
STAR • Nationwide MOVIE QUIZ PICTURES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Errol Flynn in "A CROWD AWARE OF TROUBLE" "VALLEY OF GIANTS" Wayne Morris

BRIGHTON
STATE
Robert Montgomery, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice in "Vacation From Love" Gloria Stuart in "Golden Boy" Tom Brown in "Navy Blue and Gold" Edgar Kennedy in "Hollywood Handicap"
CHARLES • MEDY
"ALGIERS" ★
Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boyer
SPECIAL 10 to 11:30 P.M.

DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER
Errol Flynn in "Four's A Crowd" Olivia De Havilland
Dennis O'Keefe in "THE CHAMP"
SAT. Big Lucky Star"—3 Love Nan Grey

FIELDS CORNER—DORCHESTER
James Cagney in "BOY MEETS GIRL"★ Pat O'Brien
"Smashing the Rackets" ★
Gale Page

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL STRAND
Floyd Gibbons in "King Of Alcatraz"★ Gail Patrick
BETTY GRABLE "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS" SAT. LANE SISTERS in "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

JAMAICA PLAIN-EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA
Boris Karloff in "MAN WITH NINE LIVES" Peter Lorre in "MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE"
EGLESTON
CHESTER MORRIS "Smashing the Rackets" & "AIR DEVILS" Jean Parker in "Flying Van Gilders"

ROXBURY
RIALTO
RIDLEY
SHAWMUT
CHESTER MORRIS "Smashing the Rackets" & "BOY MEETS GIRL" Jan Clayton Feb. 8 Bijou
DANIELLE DARRIEUX "RAGE OF PARIS" THE JONES FAMILY "Safety in Numbers"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
MAT. 2 EVE. 8
Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn" "BATTLE OF BROADWAY"
Pat O'Brien

Town Topics Revue Opens at Gayety

New Gayety's stage show for the week starting today is "Town Topics Revue," a fleet, humor musical with a cast headed by Rodney and Gould, Charles and Dorothy, Kick and Tack, Adler and Dunbar, Marion Williams and others.

"Wings In the Dark," co-starring Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, is the screen feature.

Hardwicke Stars On Tremont Screen

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, British stage and screen star who is appearing in Paul Vincent Carroll's great stage success, "Shadow and Substance," at the Wilbur Theater, may be seen on the Tremont screen in "Green Light." Also on the current bill is "Theodora Goes Wild," co-starring Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
2nd SMASH WEEK
FLAMING ROMANCE OF TWO BOYS AND A GIRL WINGING THROUGH BOUNDLESS SKIES!
"MEN WITH WINGS" in TECHNICOLOR!
FRED MacMURRAY • RAY MILLAND • LOUISE CAMPBELL
A Paramount Picture
Plus 2nd Hit Feature
"ROAD DEMON" HENRY ARMETTA • JOAN VALERIE
COMING NEXT! "SUEZ"—Tyrone Power • Loretta Young • Annabella

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
THE RITZ BROS. "Straight, Place and Show"
PAT O'BRIEN, "GARDEN OF THE MOON"

OLYMPIA
SONJA HENIE & RICHARD GREENE "My Lucky Star"
Wayne Morris "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT
ARL. 1197
MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
Or Bruce-Rose Standish "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" Preston Foster-Jean Wyman "MY COUSIN VIC"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
SLEEPING DEATH
2 Hours Short Subjects • 3 Newsreels

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SONJA HENIE "MY LUCKY STAR" with THE GIRLS OF DUNELAND
Feature 1:45, 5:55, 10:05
Youth Takes A Fling "Personal Secretary"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "BOY MEETS GIRL"
ANN SHERIDAN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ. KIR 6487
NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER MARIE ANTOINETTE
3 DISNEY CARTOONS
CHILDREN'S MOVIE SAT. 10 A. M. "SONS OF THE LEGION"—DICK TRACY RETURNS SUNDAY—"FEVER BOAT"—"DEVIL'S PARTY"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHARLESTOWN
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS FRANCES LANGFORD "Carefree" CHARLES BOYER LAURA LA PLANTE "Lone Wolf in Paris"

THOMPSON SQ.
Lawyers in Love—Ray Francis—BY BULL ALLAN LANE in "SILENT SPOT"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
MAT. 2-EVE. 7
RITZ BROS.—"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Bob Livingston & Kenb. "ARIZONA RACKET SQUAD"

HAMILTON
HAM. 8790
MAT. 2—EVE. 7:30
R. Montgomery-Virginia Bruce-"FIRST 100 YEARS" JACK HOLT-FRANCES DARBY-"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

MAGNET
GEN. 2200
Continuous 1 to 11:30 P.M.
Edith Fellows-Jan Carrillo in "CITY STREETS" JOE E. BROWN in "GLADIATOR"

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
PARK & COOLIDGE
"Alexander's RAGTIME BAND" & "SUBMARINE D-1" BAT'L-FONDA-LANDON "Spawn of the North" Brian Aherne-Loretta Young "TENTH AVENUE KID"

EVERETT — WOBURN
CAPITOL & STRAND
"BLOCKADE" Academy Award Winner "SAFETY IN NUMBERS" Ball, Dowling, Lawrence & Mendez

JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON
JAMAICA 3015
JOHN O'BRIEN — "Gun & Badge, Vanguard" Chas. St. Clair, Rita Hayworth — "CONVICTED"

MALDEN
GRANADA
FREE PARKING
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11
SONJA HENIE in "MY LUCKY STAR" & FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" "FOUR'S A CROWD" "DEVIL'S PARTY"
MYSTIC
FREE PARKING
MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:15
BRUCE CABOT-RUTH ETTING-"GUN AND BADGE"
STRAND
STEINERT SQ. 0211
EVENINGS Free Parking
Robinson in "GLADIATOR"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
GYPSUM 2000
"MARIE ANTOINETTE" (Not shown Sat. Sun.) BRUCE CABOT "DEVIL'S PARTY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
WAYNE MORRIS • 4-5 ACRE TREVOR "VALLEY OF GIANTS" JUNE LANG "Meet the Girls"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
BAL SQ.—CENTRAL
LAMOUR-CORDA "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK" CHARLES BOYER LAURA LA PLANTE "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE" "LIVING YOUR LADY"
DAVIS SQ.
DAV. 2200
MAT. 2—EVE.
HIS POPULAR REQUEST, "TOPPER" Cary Grant "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
Preston Foster "Lady Morgue" Patricia Ellis
Kennedy "Danger On the Air" Nan Grey

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
HAN. 2050
Free Lunchroom
Ricardo Cortez-Phyllis Brooks in "SOUTH SIDE"
Bernie Baron-Lew Sherr in "Queens Of Lady X"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
MID 0050
Ray Bolger "MY DATE"—John Beal "NO TIME TO MARRY"—RICH. ARLEN & ASTOR

WAR OF THE WORLDS COMES TO BOSTON

BUSTER CRABBE in a tense scene from Universal's "Mars Attacks World," which opens a four-day engagement Sunday at RKO-Boston.

'Mars Attacks World' At RKO-Boston Sunday

Taking the words right out of the air-waves, RKO Boston screen starting Sunday, will present for four days "Mars Attacks the World," a little something Universal ran up from last year's "Flash Gordon" serial.

Flash Gordons reek with men from Mars dashing madly from here to there, and so Universal, outmarting the other Hollywood producers, has selected the wildest, most incredible sequences from its popular series and given the waiting world a screen follow on last Sunday's historic and hysteria-producing "Men from Mars" broadcast.

"Mars Attacks the World," written by Ray Trampe Norman H Hall and Wyndham Gattens depicts an attempt by Martians, inhabitants of our sister planet, to destroy the earth by means of nitron ray and other ultra-scientific means of destruction.

The weird methods of warfare of the Martians as they ply their attack, forms a thrilling series of scenes which, like the recent radio broadcast, are led to a reassuring climax brought about by the opposing forces of the world, headed by a young earth scientist and his colleagues.

World Premiere At the Wilbur

Elmer Rice's new play, "American Landscape," will have its world premiere at the Wilbur Theater, Monday, November 21, and will play only a week here prior to opening at New York's Cort Theater on Monday, November 23.

Third production of the Playwrights' Company, "American Landscape" is a play of contemporary life with a Connecticut setting featuring Arthur Byron. Others in the cast will be Rachel Hartzel, Isobel Elsom, Donald Cook, Phoebe Foster, George Macready, Charles Dingle, Ethel Intropidi, Theodore Newton, Luban Foster, Patricia Palmer, Sylvia Weld and Alfred A Hesse.

JAMES STEWART and Jean Arthur are the sweethearts in Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," screen hit which is held over a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

GLOBE'S FILMS

"King of the Damned," with Noah Beery and Conrad Veidt, and "Bank Alarm," with Conrad Nagel, are the co-features on the Globe screen.

AIR-MINDED TRIO—Fred MacMurray, Louise Campbell and Ray Milland share honors in "Men With Wings," technicolor air cavalcade held a second week at the Metropolitan.

'If I Were King' Comes To Scollay and Modern

"If I Were King," as lusty and romantic an historic drama as has ever been screened, comes to the Scollay and Modern screens tomorrow.

Ronald Colman, one of Hollywood's finest actors, plays Francois Villon, romantic rascal artist poet from the Paris underworld who became briefly ruler of France because he killed one of the King's enemies in a street brawl, makes love to a haughty princess in defiance of royal authority, rallies the half-starved people of Paris to the defense of a king who has all but forgotten them and drives a powerful army from the very gates of the city.

Basil Rathbone plays King Louis XI, crafty and eccentric ruler of France during the fifteenth century with brilliance. Importantly cast in this outstanding Frank Lloyd production are Frances Dee, Ellen Drew and many others.

Co-featured with this excellent picture are "Mysterious Mr. Moto" with Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxon, Erik Rhodes and Hanni Huber in support of Peter Lorre in the title role.

AMUSEMENTS

MAIL ORDERS NOW
—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—
30 DAYS ONLY NOVEMBER 17 to 26th
SEAT SALE MONDAY, NOV. 7
SEASON AT WHICH IS TOP STAR
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
Opening Perf. Thur. Eve. Nov. 17 CARMEN
Fri. Eve. Nov. 18 RIGOLETTO Sat. Nov. 19
Mat. MME. BUTTERFLY Eve. AIDA Sun. Mat. Nov. 20 LA TOSCA Mon. Eve. Nov. 21
BOHEME Tues. Eve. Nov. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA & PAGLIACCI Wed. Mat. FAUST Thurs. Mat. Thurs. Eve. HANSEL & GRETEL (In English) followed by FAUST Eve. LA TRAVIATA Fri. Eve. Nov. MME. BUTTERFLY Sat. Mat. Nov. CARMEN Eve. IL TROVATORE
PRICES Eve. & Sun. Mat. Orchestra $3.65, $2.20, 3rd Balcony $1.10, $1.65, 2nd Balcony $1.65, Sun. Mat. Orchestra $3.10, $1.65, 2nd Balcony $1.10, $1.65, 3rd Balcony $1.10

"Three acts of mounting enthusiasm" — All Seats 25c to $1.65
COPLEY Theatre LAST 3 NIGHTS of thrills
iAIT

MAJESTIC • MON. NOV. 7 HANCOCK 5038 SEATS NOW
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
Evenings 55c to $2.75 Mats Wed Sat 55c to $2.20

Box-Office OPERA HOUSE 9 to 6
BALLET RUSSE
Week Only Beginning Mon. EVE.

AMUSEMENTS

Plymouth—LAST 5 TIMES EVES 8:30
GROUP THEATRE COMPANY with FRANKLIN PANGBORN
GOLDEN BOY
By CLIFFORD ODETS
Evgs. 55c-$2.75. Thurs. Sat Mats. 55c $2.20 tax incl
OPENING THURS. EVE., NOV. 10—2 WKS. ONLY
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
THE FLYING GINZBURGS
A New Comedy by Max Liebman & Allen Boretz
Evgs. 55c-$2.75 2nd Mat Sat Nov. 19 55c-$2.20

SHUBERT—LAST 4 TIMES EVES 8:30
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
Wm. GAXTON—Victor MOORE
In a New Musical Comedy
"LEAVE IT TO ME!"
Book by Bella and Samuel Spewack
with SOPHIE TUCKER—TAMARA
MUSIC & LYRICS BY COLE PORTER
Evgs. $3.30-$3.00 Last Mat Sat 55c-$2.75
BEG. MON. EVE., NOV. 7 4 WKS ONLY
GEORGE ABBOTT ABBOTT & MARY
new musical comedy
The BOYS from SYRACUSE
JIMMY DAVIS WYNN MURRAY
Evgs $3.30-$2.30 Wed Sat Mats 55c-$2.75 tax incl

COLONIAL—2 WEEKS ONLY
FRED STONE IN "LIGHTNIN"
One of the all time long run hits
WED.-SAT. Mats., 2:30, 55c $1.6 EVES 8:30, 55c $2.20 tax incl

WILBUR—Eves. 8:30 LAST 2 WKS
EDDIE DOWLING presents
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
SHADOW and SUBSTANCE
By PAUL VINCENT CARROLL
SARA ALLGOOD JULIE HAYDON
Evgs 55c-2.75 Wed Sat Mats 55c-2.20 tax incl

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Wash. St. at Boylston
STARTS FRIDAY
• NEWSREEL DIGEST The Talk of the Town
• MARCH OF TIME The Years' Film Scoop
"INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"
Nothing Like It Ever Filmed Before
• ROBERT BENCHLEY'S How To Read
Additional Color Treasure-Reels
OTHER INTERESTING SHORT SUBJECTS

PROVEN PICTURE THEATRES
TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1000
TREMONT 1ST RUN
IRENE DUNNE MELVYN DOUGLAS THEODORA GOES WILD
GREEN LIGHT ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE
15¢ 25¢ TIL 12 NOON MATINEE
REPERTORY
COUNT MONTE CRISTO & WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT
NEWSREEL
FOOTBALL
SQUARE
JOY OF LIVING SAILING ALONG
BIJOU
STARTS SAT. LITTLE of INTRODUCTION

THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE
ANN CORIO
NEXT WEEK—ANN DUNN—ZORITA

GLOBE
"KING OF THE DAMNED"
NOAH BEERY—CONRAD VEIDT
"BANK ALARM"
WITH CONRAD NAGEL
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

UPTOWN Starts 3 DAYS 30c At All Times
Richard GREENE SONJA HENIE Cesar ROMERO
"MY LUCKY STAR"
June Lang in "MEET THE GIRLS"
Fri.—Four Daughters—"Affairs of Annabel"

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
FRANCES McEVOY and Her COLLEENS—Cast of 60
EVENINGS ALL SEATS RESERVED

NEW GAYETY 15¢ TIL 12
STAGE "TOWN TOPICS REVUE"
SCREEN "WINGS IN THE DARK" ARIZONA LOU "DANGER ON THE AIR" MAN GREY

BOWDOIN CAPTAIN KID CARTOON DICK TRACY RETURNS
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS, Wayne Morris Claire Trevor
TERRA AVENUE BUS, Tuesday Dusk Dinny Coker
Saturday—RING OF ALCATRAZ; FOUR DAUGHTERS

AMUSEMENTS

WHAT A CAST! WHAT A STORY! IT'S AN HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT!

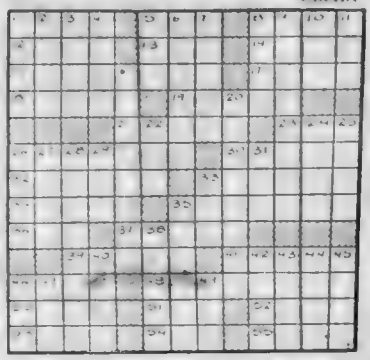
Constance ★ BENNETT
SERVICE de LUXE
★ VINCENT PRICE
★ Mischa AUER
★ Charlie RUGGLES
★ Helen BRODERICK
★ Joy HODGES
And THIS CO-FEATURE
Rugged men at sea . . . who loved to fight . . . and fought for love!
THE STORM
Chas. BICKFORD • Nan GREY
Preston FOSTER • Andy DEVINE
Barton MacLANE • Frank JENKS
STARTS TODAY 25¢ BEFORE 1 P.M.
KEITH MEMORIAL
EXTRA!—"BROTHER GOLFERS" with SIX TURNESA BROS.

RKO BOSTON EDW. G. ROBINSON in "I AM THE LAW" "YOUTH TAKES A FLING"

SOLD '38 Chrysler Royal Sedan---Says Mr. Victor Weimar, Dorchester Buick Co.--- Buick Dealers---HE USED RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



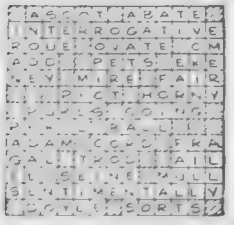
HORIZONTAL

1—Magnesium silicate
5—Greek letter
9—Hastened
12—Fragment remain
13—Possessive pronoun
14—Weird
15—Who was American ambassador to France, 1924-5?
17—Who was American ambassador to France, 1924-5?
18—Cornered
19—What poet wrote "Tiger! tiger! burning bright"
21—Inclined
23—Lad an weight measure
26—What poet wrote "Prometheus Unbound"?
30—Bind again
32—Evergreen trees
33—American banker
34—Winged
35—Garnished
36—Thing in law
37—Slice again
38—Speak
41—Angers
46—Roman tyrant
48—Who was chief of the knights of the Round Table?
50—Baking structure
51—Covering for the apex of a roof (Pl.)
52—Who is the villain of Shakespeare's "Othello"?
53—Foundation
54—Immerse
55—Caucous element

VERTICAL

1—What president became chief justice of the Supreme Court?
2—Having wings
3—Learning
4—Cover with wax
5—Swine
6—Short and thick
7—Fiber
8—Search for
9—Foundation
10—Unit of work
11—Color
16—What saint was apostle of the Prussians"
20—Leaves and Plume are parts on what sea"
22—Egyptian deity
24—Ireland
25—Heap of gravel placed by spawning fish
26—Mark remaining from a wound
27—Who wrote "The Man Without A Country"?
28—Obliterations
29—Parcel of land
31—Make a mistake
33—African antelope
35—Crate
36—One who tans fish
40—Sound quality
42—Restrain
43—Wings
44—Former German protectorate
45—Jacket
46—The head (slang)
47—Feminine name
49—Insect egg

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



NEWSBOYS IN UNIFORM

Death Ends Love Dream Of 25 Years

FITCHBURG Nov. 3—For 2[illegible] Miss Alice Ames, a dress maker and former school teacher saved her money for wedding day.

A day which still was to come when her affianced police officer died.

This she revealed in a petition in Probate Court, seeking return of $3930 from the estate of the late Edward R. Hart, Fitchburg patrolman.

She testified they became engaged in 1913 and, despite several postponements of their marriage, turned over to him sums ranging from $40 to $50 a month until the time of his death last month. She said that even the $100 he gave her each Christmas, and $10 each birthday, were returned to him to buy co-operative bank shares.

The money, she testified, was in her fiance's account with the understanding she was to have control of it. Now she wants it back.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

[illegible] MOTHER'S helper, live in, small [illegible]

61—Employment for Men

Enroll Now For Day, Evening and Correspondence Classes, Low Weekly Payments NO CONTRACT

CURTIS RADIO TELEVISION INSTITUTE
Send for Cat. A 175 Congress St., Boston

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding [illegible] Now Forming
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
[illegible] St. Stephens, Boston. Com. 6413

MASS. RADIO SCHOOL [illegible]

DANCING

LEARN TO DANCE Smartly Correctly and Gracefully
To Lead and Follow with Confidence
[illegible] Classes Daily—Classes Tues. & Fri. & Sat. at 8 P.M.
STAR and BALLET Also Taught

PAPARONE [illegible]

MA MERCEDES [illegible] 4 Teacher

BALLROOM [illegible] 4

PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.

TAP STANLEY BROWN
Formerly of Cotton Club N. Y.
[illegible] Beginners Classes Forming Private Lessons
385 HUNTINGTON AVE. CON. 8458

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1

RENTALS

83—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10 LOCAL GAR. 8834

5 Rms. $10 [illegible] Cha. 1858

94—Unfurnished Apartments

ARLINGTON—43 Gardner St., [illegible]

100—Furnished Rooms

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
ECONOMICAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
Daily Rates $1.50 St. Some Higher
400 Rooms—Complete Hotel Service

[illegible] 104—Children to Board

[illegible] and care, home for patient, [illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible] WILL PAY HIGH [illegible]
MAPLE [illegible]
[illegible] $1 Mahogany [illegible]
[illegible] $1 Mahogany [illegible]
[illegible] $1 Mahogany

MONEY TO LOAN | MONEY TO LOAN | MONEY TO LOAN | MONEY TO LOAN | MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS from $100 to $1000

1. Loans Without Collateral
Any man or woman of legal age who has a steady income from salary, business, profession or other sources may apply for a personal loan, with or without co-makers.

2. Collateral Loans
Collateral loans are made to individuals with acceptable collateral.

3. Business Loans
Loans to individual merchants and business men may be made on the basis of the applicant's business record and financial statement.

PERSONAL LOANS may be made for any justifiable need. For the individual the following are some of the more usual purposes for which applications will be considered: Payment or consolidation of urgent personal and family debts or loans, taxes, mortgage interest, insurance premiums, expenditures for home improvement and replacement of furnishings or equipment, payment of educational fees and medical expenses.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ 1938

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

An example of a **FIRST NATIONAL LOAN**

Amount borrowed $300
Discount at 5% amounts to 15
You receive our check for $285

Twelve monthly payments of $25 each retire the $300 loan in one year.

Discount Charge and Insurance
The discount charge is $5.00 for each $100.00 borrowed. *This is the only charge* made for a personal loan and includes insurance on the life of the borrower until the maturity of the loan, for the amount outstanding.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A DEPOSITOR OF THIS BANK TO BORROW HERE

HE MAKES LENDING A FRIENDLY BUSINESS

The Manager of the Tremont St. Office
MR. L. E. SAVAGE

Helps all kinds of people raise money to pay bills—quickly

● Nothing cold or stern about the gentleman above. In fact, you'd go a long way before you found a chap more friendly, pleasant, and understanding.

He's typical of the men who manage the neighborhood offices of the *Personal Finance Company*—which helps explain why 776,000 people borrowed money from us last year, giving us the title of America's most popular loan company!

If you need from $25 to $300, he'll be glad to help you get it. Won't ask tiresome questions, either—or bore you with needless red-tape. Just a few necessary facts, and as soon as your application is approved, he'll have your money ready.

There's a man just like him at each of our 14 local offices, listed below. If you need money, stop by! You don't have to ask a friend to sign your note, nor do you have to own real estate or an automobile. You can get your loan quickly—and *quietly!*

Personal FINANCE CO.

BOSTON—License 52 . . . Little Title . . . HUBbard
BOSTON—License 22 . . . Tremont . . . LAFayette
BROOKLINE—License 160 . . . Coolidge Corner . . . ASPinwall
CAMBRIDGE—License 71 . . . Park . . . KIRkland
CHELSEA—License 195 . . . 439 Broadway . . . CHElsea
DORCHESTER—License 66 . . . 941 Dorchester . . . COlumbia
EVERETT—License 197 . . . 400 Broadway . . . EVerett
MALDEN—License 167 . . . Lawrence Bldg . . . MALden
MEDFORD—License 192 . . . City Square . . . MYstic
NEWTON—License 41 . . . Washington Bldg . . . NEWton
QUINCY—License 96 . . . Granite Trust Bldg . . . PRESident
ROSLINDALE—License 204 . . . Rand Market . . . PARk
SOMERVILLE—License 11 . . . Parke Snow Bldg . . . SOMerset
WALTHAM . . . O'Donnell Bldg . . . WALtham

LOANS UP TO $300

If . . . you need money for sickness . . . fines . . . education . . . consolidate bills . . . in fact any worthwhile purpose, let us help you. Call . . . write . . . phone nearest office.

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY
Room 204 Granite 7286
(Over Morgan's Furniture Store)

1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 204 Baldwin Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685

689 MASS AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 LIBerty 8545

Licensed by the State Banking Department
Respectfully

LOANS

Without Endorsers or Wage Assignments

If you can make regular monthly payments you may apply at Household Finance for a loan of $20 to $300, on furniture, car or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. *Household's monthly rate is:*

3% on balances of $100 or less **2%** on balances $100 to $200 **1%** on balances above $200

Quick service at any office listed below

TWO NEW SUBURBAN OFFICES!

BROOKLINE—at Coolidge Corners
1352 Beacon St., 2nd Fl., Pierce Block
License No. 161 Phone: LONgwood 6471

DORCHESTER—940 Columbia Road
at Upham's Cor., 2nd Fl. *License No. 163*
Phone: GENevo 4010

TWO BOSTON OFFICES:

110 Tremont Street, 4th Floor
Beacon Bldg. *License No. 329*
Phone: LIBerty 5774

89 Temple Pl., cor. Washington, 8th Fl.
Blake Bldg. *License No. 202*
Phone: HUBbard 6162

OTHER NEARBY OFFICES:

CAMBRIDGE—670 Massachusetts Ave.
6th Fl.—Central Sq. Bldg. *License No. 64*
Phone: TROwbridge 8322

MALDEN—851 Main Street
2nd Floor *License No. 6*
Phone: Malden 7044

QUINCY—1372 Hancock St., 3rd Fl.,
Quincy Savings Bank Bldg. *License No. 330*
Phone: GRAnite 3333

LYNN—7 Willow St. at Central Sq.
Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd Fl.,
License No. 154 Phone: Jackson 0440

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

152 Cornhill Est. 1878

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, CBS—WBZ

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE

A . . . C . . . SERVICE
. . . EMBARRASSMENT

PHONE, CALL OR WRITE and a Courteous Representative will call at your home at your convenience.

CAPITOL 9561

Capital FINANCE CORP.

148 STATE ST. License 37 ROOM 905

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PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
The Easiest Way to Get
MONEY FOR EMERGENCIES
OTHER LOANS UP TO 300
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

Boston: 333 Washington St., Room 408, CAPitol 6960, License 81
Boston: 10 Postoffice Sq., Room 806, LIBerty 5703, License 216
Quincy: 1479 Hancock St., 2nd Floor, PRESident 7063, License 116
Hyde Park: 1243 River St., 2nd Floor, HYDe Park 2350, License 184
Waltham: 333 Moody St., 2nd Floor, WALtham 3313, License 123
Malden: 6 Pleasant St., Room 308, MALden 6310, License 72
Roslindale: 19 Poplar St., 2nd Floor, PARKway 5260, License 218

WE MAKE LOANS IN NEARBY TOWNS

PUBLIC LOAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment . . . free to all who . . . The X-ray treatment . . . smoking, wonders in chronic . . . of what your disease, [illegible] M. D. 18 Boylston Pl., Boston. Hours [illegible] the above offer, [illegible] and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.; other days, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and Holidays.

15—Lost and Found

$5 REWARD

[illegible] Boston to Reading to Wakefield Thursday morning [illegible] last in same bunker, Tuesday. Has Tan and Gray Coat. Milk [illegible] Lifter [illegible]

WHITE, female, part brown marks, 11 years old. Rabies "1" Lic. tag on collar. Lost vic. Ludley St., 10-26, reward. H. E. Snell.

REWARD for return of white goat bar[illegible] 3 small diamonds. Lost 10-27 vic. Camp Newton. KIrkland 4279.

Other Classified Ads On Page 46

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

SHARON $400 fine building lot, center of the town, 18,000 sq. ft. Now $150, $10 down, $5 monthly. P. Aronson, 1 So. Main St., Sharon, or HUBbard 4670.

REAL ESTATE

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410

AUTO LOANS

WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIBERTY 9240
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 216

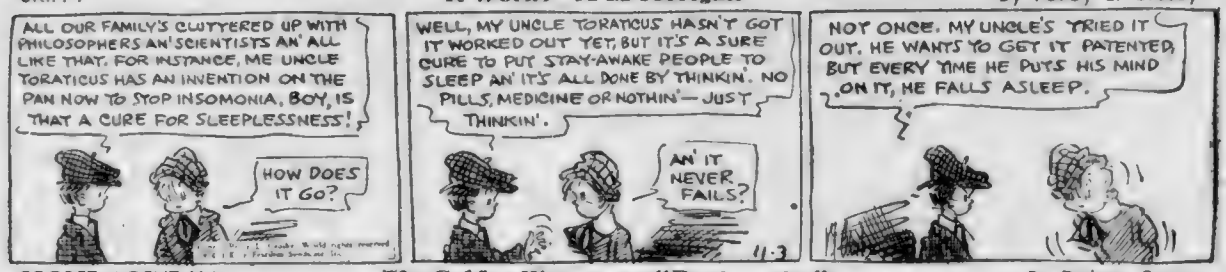
LOANS $50 TO $2500
COLEMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Rm. 208, LIB. 3165

THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors. See Republic's Ranger Serial at your favorite movie theater)

BLONDIE — *"Information, Please!"* — By Chic Young

POPEYE — *A Tug-O'-War!* — The Thimble Theater

SKIPPY — *It Works "A La Corrigan"* — By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9 — *The G-Man Witnesses a "Resignation"* — By Robert Storm

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — *Something for the General to Explain* — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HENRY — *Safety First* — By Carl Anderson

Bruins Battle Leafs In Toronto

MR. BOSTON

Middleweight Title Changes Frequently

Stagehand Ready For Seabiscuit

By JACK CONWAY

SEATTLE BOXING fans at least get action in their world's middleweight championship bouts . . . Freddy Steele won the title by knocking out Babe Risko . . . Al Hostak then stopped Steele and was proclaimed one of the greatest punchers since Stanley Ketchel by no less a fistic authority than Jack Dempsey who refereed the match . . . Then along came Solly Krieger of Brooklyn following numerous disappointments in New York bouts and won the decision over Hostak after 15 blistering rounds of fighting . . . Hostak was so badly punished it was necessary to remove him from the ring to a hospital.

Mr Boston

Steele's downfall was due to a back injury . . . Hostak, a rugged puncher, was beaten as a result of the lack of experience . . . While a terrific puncher, Al lacks direction in his blows and has yet to be taught how to save his hands . . . He broke his left hand in the second round and his right hand in the seventh . . . Hostak must come of pretty good fighting stock to carry on with such physical handicaps.

Hymie Caplan, Krieger's manager, says the champion's next title defense bout will be in Seattle . . . Fred Apostoli, "Young" Corbett and other middleweights rated highly by the New York Athletic Commission will have to wait for their crack at the championship . . . As the New York Athletic Commission didn't recognize Hostak as champion, it also will probably refuse title recognition to Krieger . . . Such a stand is ridiculous in view of the fact ring titles are won and lost in the ring and not at the meetings of athletic commissions.

The three Seattle middleweight title bouts have drawn large crowds which proves that the public will always patronize the right kind of a boxing attraction.

Krieger was frank in admitting he was very tired and weak following his victory . . . When he started training for the title bout he was at 173 pounds, and was obliged to reduce to 160 pounds . . . The new champion should reveal the methods he used to take off 13 pounds in a month . . . Diet and severe training were important factors in enabling Krieger to reduce so much.

* * *

Mike Jacobs' $90,000 Headache

WHEN IT WAS necessary to postpone the Armstrong-Garcia welterweight title bout until November 25 on account of a back injury suffered by the welterweight champion, Mike Jacobs ended up with a $90,000 headache . . . The advance sale indicated the championship tussle would have drawn this amount . . . The November 25 date comes the day after Thanksgiving Day, and is not considered very good as a rule, but Jacobs feels that the Armstrong-Garcia go is a natural, and that it can overcome any obstacles.

Jack Sharkey has been making two and three speeches before Lithuanian-American clubs each night in the interest of former Governor James M. Curley . . . The Sharkey rallies have attracted record crowds as was also the case when Gene Tunney spoke in the interest of President Roosevelt in the Maine campaigns . . . The public is interested in seeing its athletic heroes . . . "Bibber" McCoy, and most of the other athletes who are interested in politics are speaking in the interest of Curley who has always had a friendly feeling towards sports events . . . I saw Dan O'Mahony, youthful Irish wrestler, at the Curley rally at the Copley Plaza on Sunday night . . . Danno was greeted warmly by Curley upon his arrival in the United States from Ireland.

* * *

Stagehand Should Race Seabiscuit

IN THE EVENT of Seabiscuit and War Admiral meeting in another special race, Stagehand should also be invited to be a starter . . . Earl Sande told me at Narragansett Park last summer that he would be pleased at the opportunity to test the amazing speed and finishing power of Stagehand against Seabiscuit and War Admiral . . . Stagehand, like Seabiscuit, is a great finisher, and the battle through the stretch would be something that race goers would never forget . . . War Admiral's supporters, and especially Owner Samuel Riddle, are firm in their belief that the famous thoroughbred can show to better advantage than he did in the match race at Pimlico.

Judge James E. Dooley of Narragansett Park is making efforts to have Seabiscuit and War Admiral meet in the $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap on November 12 . . . War Admiral has already entered this event, and is considered a certain starter . . . Seabiscuit is also entered in this classic, but Owner Charles S. Howard has not yet made known whether he will start his thoroughbred.

Meanwhile youthful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is making efforts to bring Seabiscuit and War Admiral together in a return race at Pimlico on November 15.

MEL HILL

ROY CONACHER

PAT McREAVY

Shore Missing As Bruins Open With Leafs

TORONTO, Nov. 3—Minus Eddie Shore, their dynamic defense man and with Tiny Thompson, the "ace goal minder of the National Hockey League a doubtful starter, the Bruins are anything but heavy favorites to take the Maple Leafs in the opening game of the 1938-39 season tonight at the Garden.

Manager Art Ross hopes for a victory despite the fact that his Bruins will be short handed. He points to the fact that while Shore has been out of the line up in the past, the Bruins have played their best hockey.

"I haven't the slightest idea as to what will be the outcome of Shore's stand," declared Ross this morning at the Royal York Hotel. "He has been offered a contract, which calls for more money than he received a year ago. And, it is well to bear in mind that he's not getting any younger. He has been with us for 12 years and that is a long time for a player who resorted to his type of hockey."

BRIMSEK COMER

"I'm far more concerned over Tiny Thompson than Shore. Tiny forgot himself during an intra-club series last Sunday and went down to the ice to make a save and stayed there with a deep cut over his right eye.

"To be perfectly frank, I don't know whether Thompson or Frankie Brimsek will be in the nets for the Bruins tonight. If I'm convinced that Thompson's vision is O. K., naturally he'll get the call. But don't sell this rookie, Brimsek, short. He's a great goalie right now and will be a star within a couple of years."

According to Conn Smythe, the Maple Leafs are disappointed that Shore isn't with the Bruins. Like Ross, Smythe is figuring on a win and he wants it to be over the best that Boston has to offer.

Bob Feller 20 Today

VAN METER, Ia., Nov. 3 (AP)—Bob Feller, the farm boy who holds the major league strikeout record, quietly celebrated his 20th birthday today.

The Cleveland pitching star planned a morning trip to near-by Des Moines, but expected to return to spend the remainder of the day with his parents and sister, Marquerite, on the Feller farm near here.

Beattie Feathers Shows Improvement

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (INS) Beattie Feathers, star halfback of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League, who suffered a fracture of the skull in a game with the champion Washington Redskins last Sunday, was reported greatly improved at the hospital.

It was said at the hospital Feathers will not be able to go home "for some time yet, but he is recovering nicely."

Henry Lewis To Meet Joe Louis, Jan 27

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Mike Jacobs announced he had signed Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to defend his title against John Henry Lewis, Negro light-heavyweight title-holder, in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, January 27. It will be Louis' first fight since he knocked out Max Schmeling last June.

John Henry Lewis, who fights out of Pittsburgh but who comes from Phoenix, Ariz., will arrive today to sign formally with Joe.

John Roxborough, one of the Brown Bomber's two managers, agreed to the fight this afternoon with Gus Greenlee, Lewis manager, acting for the light-heavy.

The financial details of the bout have not yet been arranged, but Louis, defending his title for the fifth time, will get the Lion's share of the gate. It is the first time he has put the crown on the line against a man of his own race.

When he came here for the Ceferino Garcia-Henry Armstrong bout Tuesday, Lewis proclaimed:

"I ain't drawing a color line. I'll fight anyone. That's my business."

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

(CHICAGO—Tony Mecca, 190, Chicago, outpointed Max Marek, 190, Chicago (10). MIAMI, Fla.—Bert Sperr, 195, Jacksonville, Fla., stopped Don King, 192, Dayton, O. (4).

Perhaps 13's Unlucky, Gus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Gus Welch, the old Carlisle Indian back, shook his head today over his football squad at American University.

"Some coaches," he sighed, "have trouble getting uniforms for his team. I don't. I have trouble getting a team for my uniforms.

"Last week," he recalled, "when we went down into Virginia I asked the school chancellor for a ban that would seat 30."

Gus said the chancellor looked at him.

"Thirty?" asked the chancellor, "Why, you've got only 13 players on your squad."

"I know it," Gus replied, "and this is the first time in my coaching history that I've had to dress cheer leaders up in football clothes to make the bench look better."

Waite Eleven Faster Than Last Year's, Coach Admits

Coach Jack Mollenkoph and his Waite High School football squad, as peppy as any bottle of pop, arrived in town last night after their long journey from Toledo, Ohio, and immediately bussed to Salem where they will make their headquarters until they retrace their steps after engaging Peabody High in an intersectional grid game tomorrow night at the Leo Buckley Stadium.

Chicago Off For Game At Harvard

The Chicago University football team is today on its way to Boston for its game with Harvard at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Chicago has made a poor showing in its games so far this year but hopes to get clicking in the Stadium.

Dick Harlow is more anxious than anybody else for Chicago to show power as he believes an easy game will not help get his club ready for its later game with Yale.

JAMES IN ACTION

Harvard will give its second string players an opportunity to show their stuff against Chicago.

Bob James, the versatile sophomore who looked so well

JOHNNY DAVENPORT

Big Ten 100-yard champion, who is backfield ace of Chicago eleven.

against the Army, was one of the most promising young college performers in the country.

Bart Kelly, speed and a terror of Shaun Harvard regulars three years ago, will be in the lineup on Saturday. He is a fast going down the field with kicks and a hard tackler.

VIRGINIA NEXT WEEK

Harlow is anxious to get the youngsters on their feet and as far away from thoughts of the Yale game as possible.

A week from Saturday Harvard plays Virginia. The Cavaliers and Wahoos a game we predict to get the customary lead, for the clash with Yale.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Ed Don London, 199, St. Louis, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 218, Denver (two straight falls).

ST. LOUIS—Ernie Dusek, 256, Omaha, drew with George Zaharias, 255, Parkin, Colo. (60 minute time limit).

LOS ANGELES—Sandor Szabo, 225, Hungary, threw Vic Christy, 214, Sunland, Cal. (two of three falls).

SAN FRANCISCO—Rajah Singh, Kurdistan, defeated Danno O'Mahoney, 235, Ireland (one fall).

Included in the party were Assistant Coaches George Mullick and Frank Pauly, Chairman of the School Board Grant Murray and Principal Philip Conser.

The boys with whom Coach Mollenkoph has high hopes of driving the Tanners out of the unbeaten class worked out at Bertram field this morning, loosening up the kinks.

Coach Mollenkoph was silent as to a prediction on the outcome of the tilt but had a gleam in his eye that indicated a lot of trouble for the Bay State's title contender.

"As could well be expected, we know little of the power of this year's Peabody club," said the travel-wearied mentor.

IN FOR REAL BATTLE

"The Tanners looked like a great team last season when we battled to a scoreless tie and if reports are true that this club is so much improved, we're in for a real battle.

"Of course, our team is a bit faster than last year's outfit. But regardless of the outcome, you can wager all your silver dollars that the difference in the tallies of the schools won't amount to more than 13 points."

REESE RETURNS

In announcing his starting lineup Coach Mollenkoph failed to include Jim Reese, colored sensation who almost set back Peabody last year.

Reese rivals Boston College's Lou Montgomery as a climax runner and is sure to see plenty of action. He is reputed to be one of the shiftiest and cleverest ball carriers in the schoolboy ranks.

Calling plays in the backfield will be Don Ritzenthaler, the big gun in the offense last campaign when remembered by Peabody followers. Ritzenthaler, tipping the scales at 175 pounds, is a coach's dream back. He can clip 100 yards in 10 flat, is a deadly passer and tears the pelt from any post on. His quick kicks have proven one of Waite's most consistent ground gainers.

Harold Hecklinger played here last season on an end post, but along with Long, another converted wingman and Lakatas complete the rest of the backfield that will start the game. Hecklinger and Long take care of the blocking and both are frequently used on to pass and pass.

LAKATAS GOOD BUCKER

Lakatas is renowned as a plunging back who hits the line with as much power as a Sam Snead drive.

The forward wall which nearly tackles Peabody's 185 pounds will have Jack Patterson and George Mayers, the ends; Pideout and Emerson Dilworth at the tackles, Bud Potter and Sawyer in the guards and Center Bill Martin.

Martin is probably the outstanding player on the forward wall, having gained a reputation for his smashing tackles and his faculty for crashing opposing lines.

McGrath at Guard For Norwich Eleven

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Nov. 3—Ray Lafayette, Norwich right guard, was unable to report for practice because of injuries that have sidelined him since Saturday's Vermont game. Coach McCallister stated he'd be of using him this week with the Horsemen close their season against Lowell. He said Art Metcalfe of Jamaica Plain will start in Paquette's place.

Arlington Eagles Meet Fallon Club

Arlington Eagles, proud of their football ability, will take on the Fallon Club of Somerville at Warren A. Pierce Field, Arlington, Sunday afternoon.

BOB HECKLINGER DON RITZENTHAKR MIKE SCREPTOR JACK LONG

Invade Peabody Four boys who will carry the hopes of Waite high school of Toledo, Ohio, when the eleven meets undefeated Peabody in a floodlight tilt tomorrow night. From left to right they are Bob Hecklinger, Don Ritzenthaler, Mike Screptok and Jack Long.

Drop Yearling Event at 'Downs'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3 (AP)—Col. Daniel E. O'Sullivan, an official at Churchill Downs race track here, said the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, one of the major events for two-year-old horses on the nation's fall program, would be discontinued at the Downs after the 19th running Saturday.

Vermont Back 'All' Calibre

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 4 (INS)—Sophomore Frank Taylor, triple threat ace of the University of Vermont, today was boomed for sectional football honors.

Taylor, 19, a fast, hard, deceptive ball carrier, has scored more than one-third his team's points. He has scored three touchdowns and kicked seven conversions this season.

Frank has sparked a weak Vermont eleven to three victories and one tie, they lost only to Rutgers, 15 to 14.

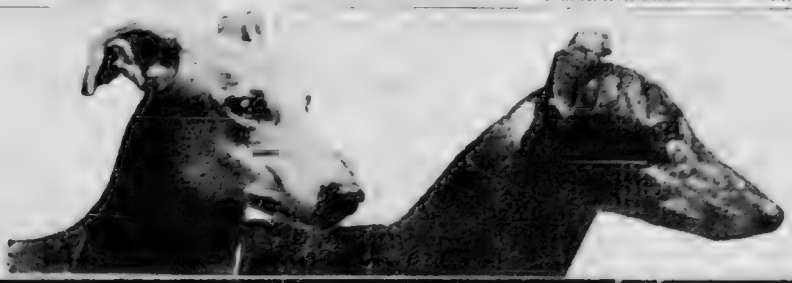
Despite the defeat, Taylor proved himself to be the best back on the field. He galloped 90 yards for one touchdown, passed for the second and place kicked both points after touchdown.

He is president of his class and a member of the sophomore honorary society.

His home is in Brattleboro.

Now older. Higher proof. now 100% Smoother and BETTER TASTING than ever! Pints $1.25 - half pints 65c. Distilled and bottled by New England Distillers, Inc., Clinton, Mass. (ALSO DISTILLERS OF LLOYD'S LONDON DRY GIN — 90 PROOF — 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS)

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement



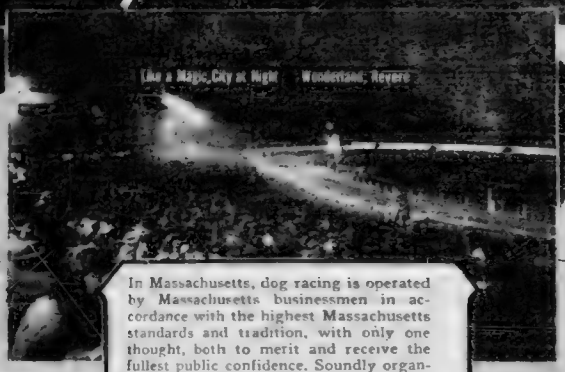
DOG RACING

"A Favorite Sport Around the World"

SOUTH AMERICA — In a number of countries in South America there are beautiful dog tracks. The Latin Americans are ardent devotees of this sport.

FRANCE — During this past year a million dollar Greyhound Track was built in France. This in itself is evidence of the interest shown in this World Famous Sport.

UNITED STATES — Greyhound Racing is by now in Massachusetts. In other sections of the country it has been conducted for years. Many tracks are located in the West and the South. Florida has eight of them.



In Massachusetts, dog racing is operated by Massachusetts businessmen in accordance with the highest Massachusetts standards and tradition, with only one thought, both to merit and receive the fullest public confidence. Soundly organized and capably supervised by competent State officials, Massachusetts dog tracks are among the best conducted in the world.

SOUTH AFRICA — [illegible] races with the best dogs from England to compete.

ITALY — The dog track at Rome provides a favorite evening entertainment for many of the Italian people.

ENGLAND — There are 63 licensed dog tracks in England. It is not unusual for a London track to have an attendance of from 90,000 to 100,000 people a night.

DOG RACING HAS CONTRIBUTED
OVER $3,500,000.00
TO OLD AGE ASSISTANCE IN MASSACHUSETTS

THE fact that the attendance at licensed dog races through October 22, 1938, totalled 6,084,272 has made this huge contribution possible and proves that dog racing here in Massachusetts, as elsewhere around the world, is a favorite sport for many of our people.

Massachusetts racing revenue now amounts to more than $2,000,000. annually, about one-half of which comes from dog racing. The entire net revenue from racing is set aside by law, for the assistance of our aged people. This assistance must be continued.

No one is compelled to attend the dog races or any races. This Old Age Pension money is collected without any compulsion from those who voluntarily pay it in connection with entertainment they enjoy.

Increased traffic brought about by racing in Suffolk County has helped to pay for the East Boston Tunnel and has aided in reducing the Elevated deficit. These charges must be met from some source.

If you wish to avoid an increased tax on already overburdened real estate with all that that means to the home owner and rent payer, or if you wish to avoid an additional gas tax, or if you wish to avoid a sales tax which will fall most heavily on those least able to meet it, then YOU, as a voter, MUST REMEMBER to vote "YES" in favor of racing at the State Election.

SUPPORT OLD AGE PENSIONS

DON'T LET OUR OLD AGE ASSISTANCE REVENUE GO TO NEW HAMPSHIRE AND RHODE ISLAND

VOTE "YES"

To vote on the following mark a Cross (X) in the square at the right of YES:—

1. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed horse races be permitted in this County?	YES	X
	NO	
2. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed dog races be permitted in this County?	YES	X
	NO	

BAY STATE GREYHOUND ASSN., INC., Geo. C. Fuek, Pres., J. Thomas Keedy

OLD HARBOR KENNEL CLUB, INC., Howard C. Davis, Pres., Hugh C. McGrath

JOE PALOOKA

Knobby Explains

By Ham Fisher

All-America Bouts Lure Amateur Elite

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, 21 Ruggles Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or a second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

There is certain to be blazing action when some of the leading amateur boxers in New England clash in the opening trials of the Hearst-America amateur boxing tournament at the Arena on next Monday night.

It is expected that this year's All America tournament will surpass the high mark set by last year's show.

These contests are open to all registered boxers in the Amateur Athletic Union. Any boy intending to try for an All-America championship who is not registered can do so by applying to J. Frank Farry, No. 39 Prospect street, Cambridge, Mass.

There will be bouts in all eight classes at championship weights from flyweights to heavyweights. In addition to these, two bouts of special interest will be staged next Monday at 147 and heavyweights.

The winners in each class will qualify for the New England All-America Team which will be picked at the Boston Garden on December 5th.

Other tryout bouts will be held at the Arena on November 14 21 and 28.

ALL-EASTERN FINALS

The winners of the December 5 finals will represent New England in the Eastern All-America Team at the Garden on January 6 and the winners of that bout will carry the colors of the Eastern All-America Team against the [illegible] Team at Chicago [illegible] January 7.

The All-America tournament has been the proving ground for the greatest of the country's amateur boxers. [illegible] Joe Louis, Tommy Farr, Max Baer and many others have performed in the All-America tournaments.

RUSH OF ENTRIES

[illegible] entries from Lou Ambers from [illegible] Mike Belloise, Manny Perez, Lou Lesnevich, Mandell of N. H. and Gus Lesnevich, Medford, in the 112 lbs. Eugene Monahan of N. H. Al Ambers, Tony Zarrella and Charley Magoon, Jr. of East Providence, the Ile brothers, Sam, Boston Wonder Sharp, Boston Wonder, Tommy Marden and Gilbert Ward, South Boston in the 118

Expect 20,000 At Park League Title Clash

Preparations are being made at the Columbus Stadium in South Boston to take care of 20,000 people expected to attend the all-important Boston Park League football battle between the McCormack Club of Southie and the Scarlets of Dorchester.

This game should settle the league title, for but one-half a game separates the leading McCormack's from the Scarlets.

This coming Sunday tussle promises to be the banner event of the year. A win for the "Macks" will clinch matters as far as the league championship goes. A victory for the South Boston eleven would put their Sunday opponents out front by a half a game, thus throwing the battle wide open again.

BANKS ON BACKS

Coach Charles Peck of the McCormack team has been driving hard for this tilt and expects his superior backs to carry the sway of battle his way. He is resting his hopes on big Zip Zinnitti, the South Boston lad, who used to play the mail for Holy Cross.

He has a fast and powerful aerial attack and can back up the line. Clearing the way for the ex-Crusader is a former college rival from B. C., the husky Paul Sullivan. Pairing with Paul at the other halfback post is a college running mate in the person of Vin Kebilusky.

It is to these two former Eagles and their team work that Coach Peck gives credit for the team's success this season. Rounding out the starting quartet and doing the signal barking is Manager Eddie Conley.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—War Admiral won eighth straight race, coming from behind to beat Masked General in Pimlico special.

THREE YEARS AGO—Crowd of 40,000 saw Chicago Bears easily whip New York Giants, 36-3 in pro football battle.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Maxie Rosenbloom retained world light-heavyweight championship, outpointing Mickey Walker on split decision.

Chimes by Grimes

McMillin's Indiana Team Needs No Band Ballyhoo

Anyone who lays his or her money on the line for the Boston College-Indiana game with the idea of sitting in on a "Battle of Music" is doomed to be disappointed . . . Despite the fact the advance notices are featuring the Hoosier band, in Indiana, the Eagles will be swapping punches with the toughest opponents they have met this season . . . True, "Bo" McMillin's Indiana University have lost four and tied one in five starts . . . But, in view of the teams Indiana has played that record is very misleading . . . The Hoosiers started off with a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Ohio State, who held Northwestern conquerors of Minnesota to a scoreless tie . . . Then, after losing to Illinois, Indiana battled for 60 minutes against Nebraska without either club scoring . . . Kansas State took the Hoosiers into camp and last Saturday, Wisconsin nosed them out 6 to 0 . . . Any club boasting of as many sophomores as Indiana that can hold Ohio State and Wisconsin to one touchdown and Illinois and Kansas State to two and Nebraska to a scoreless tie, should not require any band ballyhoo to park Fenway Park against a formidable aggregation as the Eagles . . . Among those who watched the double-header at National League Field yesterday were Vito Tamulis, the Brooklyn Dodgers southpaw pitcher, his former coach Leo Daley and District Attorney Bill Foley . . . Jack Daly, the All Bay State Scholastic tackle two years ago for E. H. S., and who was elected leader of Cheshire Academy a year ago, is now captain of the freshman eleven at Williams, according to Ralph "Bors" Clifford, who was on the port job sheet of the Bluenose during the recent Fisherman's races . . . Now, they have two former Yankee stars battling for the managerial berth of the St. Louis Browns, Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri . . . Jim Allen, the former Dartmouth football and hockey player, quit the Montreal National Canadian gridiron team to join the Atlantic City Sea Gull hockey club . . . The Chicago White Sox are demanding increases in salary for 1939 because there was no Windy City series last fall . . . . . The cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul are bedecked with hundreds of posters "Ching Is Back."

GRIMES.

"Bo" McMillin

Tony Lazzeri

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Jacobus Here For Golf Meeting

Prez George Jacobus, of the Professional Golfers' Association today flew east from New York to attend the annual meeting of the N. E. P. G. A. tonight at the Hotel Lenox.

"I believe that the followers of golf in this section fully appreciate what a remarkable job Freddie Corcoran is doing for the P. G. A." Jacobus asserted shortly after his arrival here." So, it will not be necessary for me to say any more than we appreciate his value to our organization."

Jacobus will come up for re-election as president of the P. G. A. at the meeting. A [illegible] party was planning for him and his [illegible] but it was reported that there'd be a new president installed before the close of the evening meeting.

But despite the agitation, which the anti-Jacobus contingent stirred up and the restlessness on the part of some of the fence straddlers, when the votes were counted, George Jacobus was returned to the office of chief executive by an overwhelming margin, 57 to 2.

Indiana Tests B.C.

By WALTER KILEY

The whole town's been pretty much excited about this Saturday's football spectacle to be staged by Boston College and Indiana University at Fenway Park.

In fact the first appearance of a Big Ten team on the Eagles schedule, plus the fact that the Hoosiers threaten the security of the Heightsmen's undefeated record, best in many long years, has about set the local gridiron pot to boiling.

Arrival tonight of Bo McMillan and his giants from the Mid-West hayfields will fan the flames. For these visitors are big, and they're capable. So that meeting the Debiemen, most anything can happen.

When the game with Indiana was first scheduled by John Curley of Boston College, great was the rejoicing. But John never had heard for the reservations the Hoosiers coming now so noticeable on every side.

SETTLE QUESTION

Boston has too often been denied the chance of viewing Big Ten teams in action on our own front. Saturday will bring the answer to so many questions asked by New Englanders.

"Can our New England college teams capably cope with Big Ten football?"

At this writing we have no accurate basis of comparison other than what a fair Yale team was able to accomplish against a mighty good Michigan team which in turn just lost out to a great Minnesota team, 7 to 6.

There are many Boston experts who feel convinced that a team like Boston College can more than uphold its own with the best that any other Big Ten opponent, regardless of high ranked, can offer.

Saturday's schedule which finds Chicago, one Big Ten team playing Harvard, and Indiana, another, meeting Boston College, should be the beginning of a new era of rivalry between these sectors, out of which will come the fact that New England, incubator of football, has more than progressed with the modern trends of the game.

If there is any one position where the Eagles are well equipped, its at left halfback, where not one but three brilliant players are battling for the right to open against the Hoosiers.

Felix Gluteff, the New Hampshire blond, may get the call by right of varsity experience and recent fine performances. But Charlie O'Rourke, recent sensation, has proven the equal of his bigger brethren and is being ranked with the greatest backs in Boston history.

Malden Ira Jivlekian is back in condition again. And it was only a few weeks ago, just after Jivvy had shone against Canisius and Northeastern that Coach Gil Dobie termed him the "finest player on my team."

Boston Evening American Photo

Frank Maznicki, B. C. freshman ace from West Warwick, R. I., who was expected to dominate game with B. U. freshmen this afternoon. He's R. I. state 100-yard champion and fastest thing ever to puff on cleats at Heights.

McMillin Loses Best Lineman

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP)—Frank Milean of Brier Hill, Pa., rated by Coach Bo McMillin as one of his best sophomore guards, was lost to the Indiana University football squad. He quit school because of failing grades.

Kirby Club Holds 2d Amateur Show

The second bi-weekly amateur boxing show will be held by the Thomas J. Kirby Club of Boston at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, tonight. The number of entries already received promises one of the best arrays of talent around Boston.

Open classes will be held for the 118, 126, 135 and 147-pounders and the novices will compete in the 160-pound class.

Damon Runyon writes "The Brighter Side" every day in the Boston American.

Eagle, Terrier Frosh Meet Today

A Boston College freshman team ranked with the greatest ever developed at University Heights, meets the freshmen of Boston University in a game of exciting possibilities at Alumni Stadium

The Eaglets are heavily favored in view of their undefeated record and their tremendously impressive triumphs, 46 to 0, over both St. John's Prep and Brown freshman, and 25-to-0 over Dartmouth freshmen.

But in the Terriers they meet a team just as much a shortender a year ago, but one which pulled a mighty surprise when they put up a gallant and unexpected challenge, losing out only, 14 to 13.

This annual freshman rivalry is a crowd pleaser. It attracts football fans not only from the two institutions, but the public at large who thrive on seeing yesterday's schoolboys, raking over the college headline spots.

It's difficult not to be most bullish on the Eaglets. If for other reason than the mighty offensive and defensive power they generate. In fact the records of the three games played by them to date show that not one of the trio of teams has ever gotten across midfield and into B. C. territory.

The Terriers record falls short by comparison. But the B. U. fledgelings point for the Eaglets and usually play their best at Alumni Stadium. They have lost to Wentworth Institute, 13 to 0, and won from Green Mountain Junior College, 21 to 6, and Rhode Island State Freshmen, 12 to 6.

The big change in the B. C. lineup finds Frank Maznicki, Rhode Island's 100-yard schoolboy champion, moving in to the first string backfield at right half in place of Henry Mazur of Lowell.

Today's Lineup

BOS. UNI. '41		BOS. COL. '41
Fitzpatrick, le		le, Pasiuk
Valas, lt		lt, Levanitis
Belsen, lg		lg, Geoghan
Libbey, c		c, Corbett
Maynard, rg		rg, Healey
Blasenuk, rt		rt, Morro
Murphy, re		re, Joyce
Donnelly, qb		qb, McNulty
Cassidy, lhb		lhb, Jeuron
Sullivan, rhb		rhb, Maznicki
Ficociello, fb		fb, Kissell

Referee: C. M. Frolio (Ohio Wesleyan). Umpire: Dr. C. S. Sullivan (Dartmouth). Head linesman, Dr. W. J. Volk (Tufts). Field judge: James O'Connell (Dedham).

LABORATORY TESTED

For Uniform High Quality

Dawson's Ale and Beer

THEY ARE "NATURALLY BETTER"

DAWSON'S BREWERY, INC., New Bedford, Mass.

Promised $15,000, Too

Lewis Got $3400 For Gainer Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Hymie Caplin may have told the folks in Seattle that Solly Krieger's first middleweight "title" defense would be out there—but don't bet on it.

Just figure out that Solly's go with Al Hostak Tuesday grossed less than 20 G's, and any championship brawl here would be good for four or more times that much . . . Incidentally, Mike Jacobs tells the boys he tried twice to get Hostak to defend the title here, but the kid wouldn't . . . Wonder how he feels about it, after counting the chips . . . British bookies are still trying to dig their way out of the hole they fell into when Contrevent won the Cesarewich.

* * *

The Cornell-Dartmouth game Nov. 12 will bring the biggest football crowd ever to Ithaca . . . More than $60,000 worth of tickets sold already—and you can't buy a hotel room for love or money . . . Wilbur Adams, the Sacramento Bee grid writer, thinks Santa Clara could take California almost any day in the week . . . There's a game that would be a natural for the coast.

* * *

Is it generally known that John Henry Lewis was guaranteed $15,000 to fight Al Gainer in New Haven last week—but had to settle for $3400 when the gate was counted.

* * *

Pro scouts might cast an eye at Will Sherman, who plays a lot of guard and center for Whitewater (Wisconsin) Teachers . . . The boys out that way say he really has it.

* * *

Wonder where some of you Southern boys and girls got the idea this department has it in for Duke's fotballers . . . Anyway, it's not so—but don't ask how good we think they are until after that game with Dr. Sutherland's Pitt patients . . . Your old pal Jimmy (Bowtie) Bronson was just awarded the gold Medal of Honor by the French government for his boxing work with the Allies' soldiers during the World War . . . Jimmy's highly honored—but this corner would be willing to wager a dime or two he'd trade it in on a good heavyweight . . . And Pete Minego, the Portsmouth (Ohio) Times columnist, suggests the referee in that disputed Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game "will probably Getchell the rest of his life" . . . Tsk, tsk.

'Gansett Entries

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 4

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Metaurus	118	xIsaac Walton 111
Rhia	118	xVote Boy 111
xBoldface	111	Also eligible:
Whisper	116	Daisy 110
Gold Hat	113	xNellie Mc 108
Good Omen	108	Fore 116
xTransmutaha	111	Squirrel 113
Learned	116	xStrathdale 108
Maracanda	111	xHappy Host 111
xBrookhill	111	

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

xMad De Mia	108	xMy First 106
Soon	111	Weegot 111
xAlai America	108	Bob Junior 111
xxAutumn Echo	103	Also eligible
xGresian	106	Arbitrage 116
Gen. L.	111	Silent Gift 111
xAlthorp Park	106	xMoon Sun 115
Light Year	103	xDonna Lopez 108
bKeaten Thorn	111	xHurry Ann 103

xMrs. S. Horkheimer-J. H. Louchheim entry; bE. L. Cannon-K. Force, Jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

xMad Kerry	108	xSkipped 108
xMiss Leon	105	xColonel Martin 109
xFlaming Play	111	Also eligible:
xStop Light	108	Night Chase 110
Braille	110	xMister Jacko 110
xO'Cleary	111	Flushing 113
Hi-Ginny	116	xMobcap 108
Michigan Miss	110	xJet-Em-Down 108
Bertillion	116	Mixed Weather 114
xMajik	109	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

My Surprise	113	xBlack Rhapsody 113
xWoof	104	xMiss Monoa 104
Aureate	112	Moraining 110
xHarpen Belle	104	Vimock 112
xHousekeeper	104	xSlavonia 107
xRuraj Mail	104	xYule Star 107

FIFTH RACE—$1100, allowances, "Arlington," three-year-olds, six furlongs:

aSanford Stud Farms entry.

xHarp Weaver	102	Miss Harriett 105
xTaken	108	xaCarbeck 108
xMiss Aphead	108	xWartaine 111
Septime	112	xChief Nadi 111
xGaiadore	111	

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

xPaula Faddie	105	Cross Badge 110
Friendly Paul	110	xPrunay 102
Ellen H.	113	xTransday 105
xProspectus	113	Bragdevine 109
xHope Diamond	102	

SEVENTH RACE—$1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

xO Bantam	108	Hollaschickie 113
Billy Van Nuys	107	Sweet Adeline 104
Bud's Boys	113	xSun Capture 108
Silvery Cloud	113	Sea Rover 2nd 113
xWagg Flower	99	

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

xGuildin	108	Yes Nuys 113
xSummer Hill	105	xHarry's Dream 108
xLittle Banner	108	Also eligible:
Easy Days	105	Patient Habit 113
xTraggat	111	Rebel Yell 113
xLa Miserable	108	Bethlehemstar 113
xMamastian	110	Lt. Stokie 110
xCatch Fly	105	Flying Amazon 110
Assist	113	xCarus Clarus 108
xBellock	105	

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:

xAlmag	108	Certin 113
Merry Kin	113	Brilliant Rose 105
xOrmolue	108	Also eligible:
Great Blaze	116	xStar Loom 108
Ivory Tip	111	xWayasoff 111
Brass Monkey	113	xBugle Call 111
The Singer	113	Lady Democrat 110
Lady Grandage	110	Honored Sir 113
Hereward	113	xWest Sea 105
Bolliemo	113	

Today's Workouts

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST

Three Furlongs—Landubbler :37.4, Boots Monkey :37.3, Aftermath :41, Chocolate Drop :39.4, Tobias :43, Moojik :38, Autograph :38.2, Maddock :36.3, Starcrest :36.3, Gold Hat :39, Pete Cand :36.2, High One :36.

Four Furlongs—Nellie Mc :50.3, Pushing :56, Miss Monoa :51, Zeusin :55, High Image :48.3, Proud King :51.2, Hays Weaver :50.1, Aureate :50.4, Miss Player :50.3, Milk Punch :50.1, Robinson :54, Flying Rapture :50, Well Aware :50, Pook, High :51, Lady Florida :52, My Surprise :52.2, Golden :57, Harry's Dream :52.1, Metaurus :53.1, Bright Melody :51, Miss Apprehend :48.

FIVE FURLONGS—Easy Tryant 1:04, Ellen H. 1:03.2, Hit and Run 1:06.1, Blue King 1:09.2, Steel King 1:07.2, Rain Trust 1:03, Van Nuys 1:04.1, Traggat 1:04.4, Waxwing 1:05, Gatlin 1:04.3, Shimmering 1:06, Swagtop 1:05.2, Jane Vhs 1:02, My Buddy 1:05, Orphan Lass 1:05, Harpen Belle 1:02.3, Laddie Rose 1:05.2, Stepsona 1:02.2, Miss Prudent 1:02.2.

Narragansett's Revised Odds, Jockey Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FOURTH RACE

xHigh Place, 110, Ashcroft	6-5
xDona Montes, 107, Maloney	10-1
xMaelong, 107, Quintero	20-1
xFlag Orlando, 113, Merrill	20-1
xEsprit, 107, Nash	4-1
Taul, 118, E. Smith	10-1
xDouble Fol, 103, Snider	20-1
xQuestionable, 109, Mastrianni	20-1
Mugal, 112, Maschek	3-1
xExpress, 110, Dickey	20-1
Wimbledon, 114, Aimers	20-1
xRegal Link, 110, Williams	15-1

FIFTH RACE

xBow and Arrow, 105, Williams	2-1
Cee Joe, 104, Jacobs	10-1
Sargazo, 110, Maschek	10-1
Pumpgun, 111, E. Smith	8-1
Bomber, 114, DeCamillas	4-1
Forever Prince, 111, Leischman	4-1
Landlubber, 111, Critchfield	5-1
xOrinoco, 112, Ashcroft	

SIXTH RACE

xWise Counsel, 105, Williams	5-1
Manseo, 113, May	2-1
xPorcellus, 105, Ashcroft	5-1
xMixwell, 111, Robart	2½-1
Cautivo, 110, Murphy	20-1
Some Good, 113, Paradise	20-1
xBuster Boy, 108, Nash	10-1
Bit of Sorrow, 115, Luther	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Even Up, 114, Porter	10-1
xRed Rogue, 111, Nash	3-1
Happy Helen, 113, Leishman	5-1
Count Cloporte, 110, Barba	12-1
xBred In Blue, 111, Mastrianni	20-1
xUp and Up, 111, Ashcroft	4-5
Accorder, 116, Johnson	20-1
xContinuity, 118, Williams	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Offender, 113, E. Smith	2-1
xHasty Wire, 108, Quintero	2½-1
xBaby Way, 105, Evans	15-1
xMostly, 105, Sena	20-1
xMakeit, 105, Maloney	6-1
Our Uncle John, 113 Johnson	20-1
xHappy Flag, 105, Williams	8-1
Flag Song, 110, Duffy	5-1
xBelledare, 105, Snider	20-1
xRight Lady, 99, Merrill	10-1
Landscape, 119, no boy	20-1
xWelsh Lad, 108, Peck	20-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Race Scratches For Today

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Catchall, Laddie Stone, Bugle Ann, Lunsford, Ottoman, Misled.

2—Dianapat, Wesgot, Light Year, Geodesian, Althorp Park, Hail America.

3—Ginger R., Miss Apprehend.

4—Curves, Hurry Ann, Ring Out, Macie Margaret, Roidef, Lady Hav.

6—Panic Relief.

7—Dixie Torch, Royal Flight, Pick Out.

8—Bright Melody, Yenoor, Sandy Belle, Miss Aline, Nancy Mac, Brilliant Rock.

9—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SHREVEPORT

1—Polly Shaw, Star Royal.

2—Cablegram, Morley Firth.

3—Indiana Maid.

6—Mon Cloud, Exceed, Rocky Prince, Crabtree, Bourbon Prince.

Weather cloudy track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Gem City Girl, Horace B., Queenie Wing, Stepladder.

2—Nogalo.

6—Novelette

7—Chatter Wrack, Overplay.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Time Beater, Mighty Busy, Carla, Rare Gem, Predestined, Winning Streak.

2—Tihaana, Candy Hero, Startling, Maemute.

5—Bucking.

6—Genie Palatine, La Rose.

7—Crusand, Tuneful, Wispy, Kindacorn, Gal Lass, Ingenious.

8—Scatter Brain, Weatbrooke, Bright Spirits, May Frump, Some Boy.

Weather clear; track fast.

The Shadow Seeks Bout for Title

Defying any and all wrestlers in the world to call his bluff, The Shadow, new king of the mat's bad men, made a second demand on Promoter Paul Bowser that he be given a shot at the world's title or a bout with some title contender.

"I've beaten two of the best wrestlers in New England—Tommy Rae and Roy Dunn—so now ask what you want me to do before you match me with your champion?" he asked. "Give me a title shot, or give me some opponent who is well known and I'll wrap him up and throw him at you from the Garden ring."

MALDENITE BROWN LEADER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 (AP)—William I. Crooker of Malden, Mass., was elected captain of the Brown freshman football team.

He is the regular center on the Cub eleven. He held the same oerth at Malden High for the past two years and was president of his senior class in high school.

Hunter and Hitter

'Best Year Ahead,' Jimmy Foxx Says

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 (AP)—Maybe it's modesty, but Jimmy Foxx registers more interest in hunting than in being the only man ever to be named three times as "most valuable" American League player.

He left his suburban Elkins Park home at dawn, shot a few rabbits and pheasants, and, returning for a late dinner, received news that the baseball writers of America had again placed him tops.

His disappointment over his bag "three pheasants and "four or five" rabbits—marred whatever elation he may have felt over getting 305 of 336 possible points in the vote.

RUTH HIS IDOL

Jimmy said, too, that he believes his "best year" still ahead. He was 31 two weeks ago.

"They said he was through after the off season he had in 1937, but look what he did," the Boston slugger's attractive little brunette wife chimed in proudly.

Jimmy was ill with sinus during his worst slump year and even during part of last season, "one of the best I've had." He said illness was no alibi "although for a time it did slow me up a little."

Asked if he made any special effort this year to recoup for his 1937 showing, he spoke in the second person—a pronoun form seldom overworked by the baseball tribe.

"You aren't really conscious of any," he replied. "You just want to do well anyway."

HOME-RUN RECORD

Foxx, whose face and figure resemble Babe Ruth's, said the Bambino was one of his idols.

"I always have Ruth in mind," he remarked. "The Babe was 'all washed up' in 1925. He was about the age then that I am now. Well, he came back in 1927 and broke his own record with 60 home runs and played 10 years after that."

Jimmy came withinn two of Ruth's record in 1932 and hit 50 homers last season. He thinks Hank Greenberg, who smacked 58 this year, and Joe DiMaggio are among the "very best" who might make the grade. He didn't say whether he included himself.

Program Selections At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Squawker, Golden Fate, Candar.

2—Boston Lad, Arrow Song, Cantamore.

3—Dinner Jacket, Sport Heel, Count Valiant.

4—High Place, Mugal, Esprit.

5—Forever Prince, Cee Joe, Pumpgun.

6—Mixwell, Manseo, Some Good.

7—Up And Up, Even Up, Count Cloporte.

8—Offender, Makeit, Happy Flag.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Whitehead On Auction Block

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of Chicago's White Sox, here for a conference with owner J. Louis Comiskey, said he would trade Pitcher Johnny Whitehead "if I can get anything at all for him."

Johnny Whitehead

Whitehead's failure to fulfill the promise he showed as in his first eight straight games, but fell far behind that pace in succeeding seasons. Last year he worked in 32 games and was credited with 10 victories against 11 defeats.

Dykes, en route to his home in Upper Darby, Pa., after a California vacation, said he planned to go on the retired list "by May 15 at the latest" next season because "the old dogs are barking too much." The 41-year-old Jimmie played in 26 games as a utility infielder last summer.

Tech Matmen Out Tonight

Coach Jay Ricks of the M. I. T. varsity and freshman wrestling teams will call out candidates for both tonight at the Tech Hangar gymnasium. In informal workouts this fall more than 30 varsity aspirants have been busy.

One encouraging note arises from the fact that J. Augustin Powers, 155-pound grappler who was captain-elect of the 1937-1938 team but did not return to college, will be in the fold this season.

Other veterans are Fred Stone, a 126-pounder; Johnny Vyverberg, a 118-pounder, and Dave Goodman, heavyweight.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

For Wednesday Nov. 2

1-2-7 Races	$113.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$164.20
7 Races	$121.40

Race Results at Narragansett

First: Candar (Stronsky) 16.80, 8.10, 5.20; (a)Maebob (Maloney) 3.70, 2.50; Jessie V L (Quintero) 5.40. Off, 1:25. Also: (a)Golden Fate, Starogan, Brown Prodigy, Sure Cloud, Eva R., Dunlit, Squawker, Colonel Melus, Lorraine S. (a)Mrs. N. Adams and W. W. Adams entry.

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters mile, two-year-olds, maidens, claiming:

1—Red Raisin	5—Castamore	9	xArrow Song
2—Idle Zetta	6—Maria Dulce	10	Mousie
3—Chief Jean	7—Easton Lad	11	xGen. W. Ryska
4—Annabell	8—Sun Beau	12	—Grimes Golden

xFlying Horse-White entry.

First	Second	Third
7	4	5

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

Warner's Defense Worries Purple

Crusaders at Peak For Pop's Owls

By BILL GRIMES

WORCESTER, Nov. 3 — Up on one of the highest areas of the Pakachoag Hills, the Holy Cross Crusaders today are going through their final contact practice session before meeting "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls Saturday afternoon at Fitton Field.

The Crusaders are closing one of the most strenuous schedules any Holy Cross eleven ever tackled. After taking on Providence College and Rhode Island, Holy Cross met Manhattan, Carnegie Tech, Georgia and Colgate. Now, they are confronted by the Owls and a week hence, they'll attempt to avenge that 7 to 0 setback handed them by Brown a year ago.

"Although many of our players are still carrying bruises suffered in the Colgate and Georgia game, and a few of them even retain mementoes of that Carnegie Tech game in Pittsburgh," declared Head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson," we'll be at war strength against the Owls."

OWLS' RECORD GOOD

"All of our players are well aware of the Temple record, two wins and a tie against three losses," continued the Crusader mentor. But, that knowledge will have no bad effect on their playing on Saturday.

"In the first place, the Crusaders, right down to the last substitute, realize that "Pop" Warner has few peers as a defensive coach. And moreover, they know that anytime a Warner offense is clicking, it's very tough to stop.

"We've spent considerable time this week talking about the Owls and you'd be surprised if you knew how many of my players called attention to the fact that Pittsburgh, Texas Christian and Georgetown, the three elevens that were awarded decisions over the Owls haven't been beaten this fall.

"And, also that Boston College which tied Temple in that wild 26 to 26 affair down in Philadelphia, has yet to meet with a defeat."

MEET TOUGH FOE

"Now, I believe that "Pop" Warner's reputation as a coach, plus the knowledge that Pitt, T. C. U. and the Hoyas rank with the best college teams in the country, will be sufficient to dissipate any inclination on the part of the Crusaders to develop a superiority complex.

"But, if these facts are not potent enough to make Holy Cross bear down from the opening kick off until the final whistle, I've still got an 'ace' in the hole. For again, I'll call to the attention of Holy Cross that we haven't done so well against the Owls.

"In our last three games, Temple has beaten us twice and a year ago, when we should have beaten them handily, they come up with a scoreless tie."

DRILLS SUBS

Right now, Coach Anderson plans to start the same combination that opened against Colgate. That was an exceptionally strong eleven and barring injuries probably the unit that will be in action at the beginning of the B. C. game.

Since beating the Red Raiders from Colgate, Coach Anderson has devoted much time to his replacements and feels that he is now set to make substitutions without weakening his team.

ARMY RALLIES TO WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—Army's freshman footballers came from behind in the last half to beat New York University's yearlings 20 to 14. N. Y. led at the half 14-7.

STOP DANDRUFF

Awaken your scalp with Jeris, the antiseptic application that wipes out dandruff

JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Snavely Big Noise In Eli Drill

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Yale football squad took the defense against Brown plays in practice preparing for Saturday's game.

Most of the session was devoted to this before the Blues ran their own plays against the Grays for 45 minutes with considerable success.

With Humphrey, Wilson and others of the regulars stayed on the sidelines, the Blues went to work. Zilly and Dyess were ends, John and Taylor, tackles; Burnam and Tyler, guards; Stack, center, and Snavely, Burr, Anderson and Collins in the backfield.

Snavely, backing up the line, stole the show as a tackler, while the entire first team showed at its best this week.

Bob Hopgood, a prospect for the guard squad, received his blue jersey for the first time, and Jim Dern, ill of fever for several days, reported for practice and was expected to be on hand Saturday.

Riddle Spurns Return Race

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 3 (INS)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt today gave up hope of bringing together War Admiral and Seabiscuit in a return match.

War Admiral is engaged to run in the Narragansett special on November 12, and his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, refuses to break the engagement.

Seabiscuit may run in a few races in the South before returning to the coast.

Vanderbilt had hoped to rematch the pair in a special race at Pimlico on November 15, closing day of the meeting.

Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, conqueror of War Admiral in Tuesday's duel, indicated that a return engagement would suit him.

Ed Kolman, left tackle of Pop Warner's great Temple football team which meets Holy Cross Saturday at Fitton Field, Worcester. Though beaten thrice, Temple is feared as much at Worcester as any team on the H. C. schedule.

International News Photograph Service

Lowell Boys' Feud Ends As Both Start for B. U.

By MURRAY KRAMER

Close friends and neighbors—yet bitter rivals on the football field, two Boston University gridmen have at last achieved a wish long desired.

The decision of Coach Pat Hanley to start Paul Sullivan at right tackle and Ray Hartley at left tackle against Tampa Saturday has ended a feud of long standing.

Both Paul and Ray live near each other in Lowell and have been pals and tackle rivals for years. In high school Ray beat his buddy out for the regular job. That was in 1935.

FRESHMAN CAPTAINS

The rivalry ended temporarily when Paul entered Boston University a year ahead of Ray. "Sully" was so outstanding on the freshman team of 1936 that he was elected captain. Hartley matriculated the following fall and, not to be outdone, he also captained his freshman team.

As a sophomore, "Sully" made his letter as a reserve tackle, and his play was so promising that he easily made the first line this fall.

Then the rivalry started all over again with Hartley again grimly fighting to oust his chum. This battle even excited the mothers of both boys who attend all games together.

Ray came along so fast that it looked like a tossup again until Coach Hanley suddenly decided to make Hartley a left tackle and start him Saturday.

So the feud is ended, and all sides are tickled.

But this battle is only one that Paul Sullivan is waging. His brother Billy is a Boston College graduate, at present publicity director at the Heights.

Thus, the house of Sullivan is divided.

Mrs. Sullivan, though, will be cheering for Boston University when the Terriers meet the Eagles. For according to her Billy can't get hurt in the press box but Paul is down there on the field, and he's the one who needs the moral and spiritual support.

Late practice sessions requiring floodlights have hampered Coach Jimmy Dunn at Northeastern, but the Huskies mentor doesn't mind working under the arcs a bit this week.

Hanley Says:

Scramble For U. S. Grid Title

By L. B. "PAT" HANLEY
Head Coach at Boston University

Pick the national football champion.

Twenty college teams remain in the undefeated and untied class. Few of these merit consideration as 1938 leader. Viewing the struggle from a sectional angle we find Pittsburgh tops in the East with Dartmouth a close second.

The Midwest leader is Notre Dame. Northwestern would merit almost equal consideration had they escaped the tie with Ohio State. One fumble removed Minnesota from contention. The South offers Tennessee as its number one candidate. Duke, after a shaky start, now deserves consideration.

Texas Christian leads the parade in the Southwest, but don't overlook the Oklahoma Sooners with nine straight victories and rolling in high gear. Out in the West, California's Golden Bears rate first, but Howard Jones has fond hopes of dethroning them on Saturday. Santa Clara is still victorious, but their last showing was not too impressive.

BEST GAMES TO COME

The big factors in the championship are the games remaining to be played.

Pitt has Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Penn State and Duke.

Dartmouth has Dickinson, Cornell and Stanford.

Facing Notre Dame are Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California.

Northwestern has Wisconsin, Michigan and Notre Dame.

Tennessee must hurdle Chattanooga, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Ole Miss.

Duke needs victories over Syracuse, North Carolina State and Pittsburgh.

Texas Christian will have to dispose of Tulsa, Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist.

Oklahoma is but half way through their schedule, with Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State, Oklahoma A. & M. and Washington State in the offing.

California faces three conference foes in Southern California, Oregon and Stanford.

Santa Clara's Broncos meet San Francisco, St. Mary's and Detroit.

Oddly enough of all these potential leaders only one figures to be severely tested. All the other standouts have affairs carded which would go down as real upsets if the underdogs won.

The big clash is the California-Southern California affair. Howard Jones' outfit is the only remaining obstacle in the way of the Bears in a return Rose Bowl visit. Personally I like the Bears but it should be real close.

BREATHER FOR GREEN

Pittsburgh has Carnegie Tech, which must be construed as a major test, but somehow or other those Panthers just seem unbeatable regardless of the opposition.

Dartmouth has a "breather" in Dickinson, for which Coach "Red" Blaik must really be thankful after the Gates episode this week. A matter like that is bound to upset a squad, but the team should have enough time to get back to its peak by the time of the Cornell game.

Notre Dame figures to take Navy unless the "Irish" have a terrific letdown.

The same holds true for Northwestern. If the Wildcats do not ease up after its Minnesota session, they should handle Wisconsin.

Tennessee figures over Chattanooga with points to spare and Texas Christian will roll along with Tulsa being the newest target.

$1130 Winner Lauds Wilson

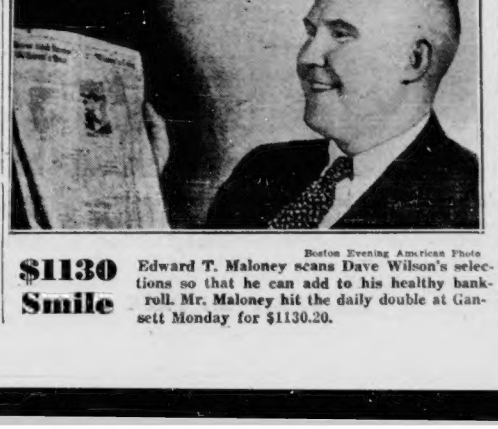
Those institutions which urge one to start a Vacation Club savings account may not like it, but Edward T. Maloney of 6910 Dale avenue, St. Louis, has found a simpler way to finance one's respite from office duties.

Swinging east last Thursday for a week's respite, Mr. Maloney trekked to Narragansett Monday, played the daily double combination of Dizzy Dame and All Agog and came up with the tidy sum of $1130 for his $2 investment.

"I figured Dizzy Dame on form," said Mr. Maloney smilingly, but I picked All Agog simply because my namesake E. Maloney, rode him. It was a good hunch."

Mr. Maloney is going back to St. Louis tonight.

"But I'll be back," he said. "I worked out a system on Dave Wilson's selections while I was here that will put me on easy street."



Boston Evening American Photo

$1130 Smile Edward T. Maloney scans Dave Wilson's selections so that he can add to his healthy bankroll. Mr. Maloney hit the daily double at Gansett Monday for $1130.20.

Vermont G. O. P. Hits WPA Note

STORY ON PAGE 5

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report
Washington, Nov. 3 (AP):
Balance $2,360,936,477
Receipts $822,985

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

Hudson Pair Die In Suicide Pact

STORY ON PAGE 3

Child Bride climbs into mother's arms as both are held in Prestonburg, Ky., jail for hearing. Ten-year-old Rosie Columbus Tackett has been ordered sent to an orphanage while her mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, must stand trial with child's husband, Fleming Tackett, on serious charges resulting from the marriage.

STORY ON PAGE 6

Death in the hospital wrote finis to career of Alexander Greski of Springfield, who killed Patrolman Carl Rolf and wounded Officer Edward T. Long. Patrolman Preston C. O'Brien stands guard over prisoner, but Grim Reaper cheats state. Shooting occurred during vice raid.

STORY ON PAGE 3